WINNER'S SMILE-Miss Diane Ringler, 18-year-old Dunmore High School graduate receives trophy from Scranton Mayor James Hanlon after being crowned Miss Scranton Press Photographer on Saturday. Placing high in judging of 13 girls was Shirley Dymond, of Stroudsburg. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## **Dunmore Girl** Miss Press Photographer

girl was crowned Miss Scranton Press Photographer, besting a field of 13 beauties at the Pocono Mountain Inn Saturday.

Miss Diane Ringler, a 1959 School was crowned queen of the seventh annual pageant by Mayor James Hanlon of Scran-

Approximately 100 persons saw Miss Ringler best Ann Ceccoli, of West Scranton, and Judith Christ, of Wilkes-Barre, Miss Ceccoli, 18, and Miss Christ, also 18, were named attendants to Queen Ringler.

## In Running

Stroudsburg's lone entry Shirley Dymond, 18, was in the

Judging was based on 40 18, Lookout.

Throop; Beverly Fischer, 20, Following the judging a buffet board.



burg, shown here in evening gown, was one of 13 girls who competed in Miss Scranton Press Photographers contest Saturday. Top honors went to Miss Diane Ringler, of Dunmore.

WNED-TV: vice presidents; Scrantonion; chairman of the

## Showdown On Minimum Wage

under the law's coverage.

The Fair Labor Standards Act.

The administration has proposed Organized labor is pushing for

gressional showdown is coming extending coverage to only about ness organizations oppose any ically. soon on proposals to boost the amount and coverage of the fed- Secretary of Labor James P. change. The current U.S. Chamber Secretary of Labor James P. Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said he would recomber of Commerce weekly news-Considerable compromising is mend that President Eisenhower letter says: "It's evident that any might be deliberately attempt taking place and the outlook now veto any increase beyond \$1.15 an election-year sweetening of-mani- ing to help Nixon's candidacy

> A bill by Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) was approved by a Senate Labor subcommittee many gram-"Meet the Press"-Aiken head. months ago. However, Kann de

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) rose in the Senate last Thursday an expressed implication that Sensort to placing the blame" on a presidential rival.

day in Binghamton, N. Y.

Mrs. Anna M. Sampson,

Mrs. Albina Peters Plattenburg, 87, of East Stroudsburg RD 2, died Saturday in her home.-Page 14.

Mrs. Henrietta Hergst, 62, of 1185 Appenzeller Ave., Stroudsburg, died in her home Saturday.-Page 14.

Louis C. Schnautz, 78. of 62 Ransberry Ave., East Stroudsburg, died Saturday in his home.-Page 7.

## Sees Peril Committee In Stroud Township To Nation's Seeks To Form Park Commission Freedom

The Daily Record

Serving the Poconos

STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1960

WASHINGTON (AP)-A Democrat and a Republican Sunday blamed America's troubles over the U2 spy plane incident on what ing committee interested in they called a lack of coordination The Republican, Sen. Jacob K.

Committee for Park Commission in Stroud Township, is headed by Mrs. Perry Stearns. Mrs. Stanley Grace is the com-

Mrs. Stearns said last night

reports that the powerful left-

wing labor federation Sohyo, with

flags. Sohvo's plans are scheduled

next Wednesday and Thursday in

left-wing students, some profes-

sors and various intellectual

must bear the responsibility. He TOKYO (AP)-Prime Minister tions. Now it has become entan- And the opposition is resolved to

Nobusuke Kishi is determined to gled in a political crisis.

mission in Stroud Township cleaning up of the Stokes Mill swimming hole, and (2) recreational leadership on the township's three school playgrounds

Such actions, Mrs. Stearns said, are necessary in accordance with the law. The group must work for its aim as a concrete endeavor of its intentions.

The township supervisors inthat the prime concern of the vited the group to compile a port on the adequacy of parks forester, acted as advisers to

quirements and laws affecting such a body. The park commission is de fined as a legal body appoint-

ed by the supervisors for a term of office prescribed by law and administers recreational duties in the area. The group will present a re-

group is "the hope that a park list of residents who would be in the area according to law the park committee

establishment of a park com- immediate objectives: (1) the About 18 persons would be re- in its next meeting with the

Other members of the com-The group is presently enmittee who are working for such a project presented its -Arlington Heights, Clearview gaged in determining the re- such a commission are: Mrs. Richard Lindroth, John Cruse, Ralph Knauf, R. C. Cramer, Edward Buck, Robert E. Decker Jr., Norman Dietrick and Jesse Haynes.

> Dr. Marjorie Smith, professor of geography at East Stroudsburg State College and Eugene McNamara, district

A LIGHTNING bolt early

**Bolt Hits** 

force the government to postpont W. Kemmerer, of 121 Broad St.,

Dame commencement exercises the President thus struck back at the Kremlin leader for the sec ond time within 24 hours.

Dial HA 1-3000

## Enemy Of Human Dignity

(AP) - President Eisen-

hower, clearly jabbing again at Soviet Premier Ni-

kita Khrushchev, spoke out

Sunday against world lead-

ers who "brandish angry

epithets, slogans and sat-

Addressing a crowd of about

1,000 at the University of Notre

After receiving an honorary doctor of laws degree, Eisenhower deplored leaders who hurt angry epithets as "the enemies of human dignity." He did not mention Khrushchev by name.

did name Khrushchev and said his "excesses" and "ill-tempered ern Alliance stronger than ever. The two occasions marked the

Saturday morning struck the Khrushchv's campaign of vilifihome of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome cation against him. Under sunny skies on the Notre Dame mall, Eisenhower told his

colved, damage to the home was for more talent in government in estimated at approximately this age of international tension The estimate was given and peril.

Calls For Leadership

The President, wearing cap and in the Stroudsburgs area. Loud gown, called on college-educated blasts of thunder accompanied youth to lead a crusade "to help by heavy intermittent downpours | the political life of the nation soar soaked the area for nearly four as high as human wisdom can make it." In these times, he add-The bolt which struck the ed, the United States operates Kemmerer home tore a hole "on a relentless timetable which nearly a foot wide in the slate We must race to keep events from roof construction of the house. overwhelming us."

Daisy, who resides with her son. at 200,000 in a metropolitan area Aside from being startled, the where the population is figured at

> become spiritual wastelands, and in leaders that brandish angry

epithets, slogans and satellites."

Material Success

time cautioned that freedom in

this country can be imperiled "where peoples, worshipping ma-

teral success, have become emp-

tied of idealism." He said fur-

ther: "Peace with justice cannot

ture of ever-rising standards of

Need For Talent

"Too many of our ablest citi-

zens," he added, "draw back

in the broiling activity of partisan

"This must change. We need in-

elligent, creative, steady politi-

cal leadership as at no time be-

be more talent in government-

the best our nation affords. We

need it in county, state and Wash-

Eisenhower flew to the com-

mencement exercises from the

United States Military Academy

But Eisenhower at the same

elderly Mrs. Kemmerer was un- 250,000. The citation which accompanied Kemmerer said there "was Eisenhower's honorary degree quite a bit" of damage after he lauded him as "the most eminent surveyed the home. Mrs. Kem- and popular statesman of his time merer added that the bolt sound- -the revered leader of his peoed "like a bomb." After it ple.'

struck, she said the house was Eisenhower almost certainly filled with the smell of brim- had Khrushchev in mind in saying Sunday: "The enemies of hu-The Kemmerers have two man dignity lurk in a thousand children who were asleep at the places-in governments that have

## patience for many of our far- Heavy Rain whom we think of every day," Falls Early In Morning

HEAVY bursts of rain accom- be attained by peoples where opupanied by intermittent bolts of lence has dulled the spirit-when The Pentecost feast celelightning and thunder lashed the indifference has supplanted moral brates the descent of the Holy Pocono area over the weekend, and political responsibility Ghost upon the Apostles. While

The heaviest concentration of The President urged America's Pope, chanted "veni Creator" rain occurred early Saturday young people to get into politics come, o' Creator-rose petals morning and lasted from about and said the able have a responrained from inside the dome of 2:30 to 6:30 a.m. Intermittent sibility to accept government polbut were not as heavy as the sibilities." he said, "will be a

The rain gauge at the Dally greater danger to a free America Record showed that 1.65 inches

Lawrence also has prepared pontiff said, "will be without at 5 p.m. The high temperature Mrs. Hilda Newbaker, who lives more than 100 appointments, doubt the most touching and for the day was 87 but dropped

five deep greeted the President Scheduled to be submitted to celebration will depend upon Rain finally began to fall at along the way to the campus At his side was the Rev. Theo profoundly religious continent storms had ceased. phasis on the need for talented

blessed by God and expressed Despite the heavy barrage of Americans in government Other appointments include satisfaction about the rise of rain in Saturday's storm, damnames for the Air Pollution new African nations to sov- age to buildings, roadways and evidently fearful of being sullied

## The Weather



Local Forecast-Showers this morning clearing in the aftersets at 7:26 p.m.

Fair and cooler today except for a few showers during the

rning in south portions, High fore in our history. There must 68 to 78. Tuesday mostly sunny but cool. High 68 to 74.

6:30 a.m.

8:30

Mount Pocono 10:30 12:30 p.m. 2:30 4:30 6:30

at West Point where he had arrived from Washington Saturday for the 45th reunion of his 1915 graduating class. He flew back to the academy immediately after the Notre Dame

ceremonies to take part in additional alumni activities Sunday

## Seen Due Soon In Congress day Soviet Premier Nikita monies commemorating the 100th Khrushchev's attacks on Presi-WASHINGTON (AP) — A con- imum to a "modest" raise and year as a major goal. Most busi- helping the Republicans polit-

is that some type of bill will clear hour, Congress before edjournment.

gaged in interstate commerce. Proposals in the House and Sen-

limiting any increases in the min-passage of new legislation this

hitting campaign yet.

The present federal minimum is New Deal measures, also requires \$1 an hour and applies to about payment of time and a half for 24 million workers in firms en- overtime worked beyond 40 hours

ate would boost the minimum to as the law is called, originally \$1.25, although probably in stages pegged the minimum at 25 cents over a period of years, and bring an hour in 1938. This was adin somewhere between three and vanced to 30 cents in 1939, 40 in 10 million workers now exempted 1945, 75 in 1950 and the present \$1 an hour in 1956.

mum-wage provisions could pro- by attacking him and said: " The law, one of the Roosevelt duce only one real victor the think Mr. Khrashchev is very force of inflation.'

presidential primary campaigns.

may be. to dispute what he said had been an expressed implication that Son. Adlai E. Stevenson, the 1952-56 near by, heard the cries of his ranging from cabinet level va-solemn spectacle ever offered to to 82 degrees as the storm ate Democratic Leader Ly idon named again and the Red lead- ambluance and Dr. Eichler. B. Johnson of Texas was cooperor continued to denounce Nixor c Kennedy would not be able to re-Republicans.

## Weekend Deaths

Mrs. Susan Barry, formerly of Scotrun, died Satur--Page 14.

80, of 135 Ridgeway St., East Stroudsburg, died Saturday in the Monroe County General Hospital.-Page

civilian crew killed when their supersonic jet bomber crashed

in store for Eisenhower.

## Boy Falls Foot Bridge

much in earnest about not 9, fell yesterday from the foot status of appropriations and list the immense church to the main downpours fell later in the day icy positions the immense church to the main downpours fell later in the day icy positions the immense church to the main downpours fell later in the day icy positions. wanting Mr. Nixon" to become bridge crossing the Delaware anticipated deficits. River to the second pier, injuring Republicans pushed for recess altar.

second pier of the bridge.

prospective Democratic nomi- sible fractures of the left foot, of Lewis E. Evans as state mines Catholics of Africa theirs is a At 6:15 the danger of thundernees Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson left ankle, and right ankle and a secretary

## Speech Teacher eign Relations Committee which Faces Ouster

the summit collapse, Aiken ex- cent disclosed Saturday night Counties. pressed disappointment that the that he had recommended disreal reason for carrying out the missal of a speech teacher in a Harvey Taylor, president pr spy flight so close to conference Milwaukee high school for dis- tempore, are reported in favor date was not given to the com- cussing sex in the classroom,

dation to the board of adminis- Rep. John R. Stewart (R trators and board members de- Phila) also plans to push that

## Good Morning!

Most folks admire an ancestor's knack for saving with failure to act in a number of vote fraud allegations.

## stand firm on the decision to have There was minor opposition to the President's visit. President Eisenhower visit Japan the visit at the beginning. But po- Demonstrations, some violent Although there was no fire in-June 19-22 and those who oppose litical developments including the by radical students and left-wingthing should have been said," he him are just as determined to Kishi government's determination ers have been held almost daily, to have Parliament ratify the climaxed by Saturday's general Kishi told Mitsujiro Ishii, chair- new U.S.-Japan security agree- strike involving several million criticism presented before the man of the ruling Liberal-Demo- ment sparked an anti-Kishi, anti-demonstrators and tieing up trans-The electrical storm broke Senate Foreign Relations Commit-cratic party's executive board, security pact, anti-administration portation for two hours throughloose about 2:30 a, m. Satu-day tee last week that the National Sunday that "no matter what may movement that has snowballed, out Japan,

Uncertainty

Worries Pope

"The tests of the Holy Church

continue as an exercise of great

"And we are worried by the

the congregation, including the

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope stone.

## On State Finances Today HARRISBURG (AP)-Gov, Lawrence greets the returning It ran down the corner of a Eisenhower got a legislature Monday with a report on state finances which is ex- bedroom, passing within a few come to South bend. Police esti-

**Assembly To Hear Report** 

Kishi Standing Firm Against Kemmerer

Demands To Cancel Ike Visit Residence

pected to kill any remaining hope of increasing school subsidies feet of Kemmerer's mother, mated the turnout on the streets The lawmakers, coming back after a four-month recess, are With only two weeks remaining expected to have a brief two- International

mass demonstrations Friday and take another recess. Senate Republican leaders secretary James C. Hagerty said Sunday night it was likely reaches Tokyo to work out plans their caucus will go along with for the presidential visit. The la- a recess, probably until some bor body-with support from the time in the fall, when it meets Socialist and Communist parties, Monday. But they added noth-

John XXIII said Sunday he is ing final has been decided yet. worried by the "troubles and Sen. Robert Fleming (R-Aluncertainty" of the internationgroups-hopes the demonstrations legheny), caucus chairman, said al situation. will impress Hagerty with what is the recess and a proposal that the chamber investigate the Ike's visit originally was billed Philadelphia vote fraud situa-WASHINGTON (AP)-A lead- as a goodwill trip to further tion "will be the main points away brothers and children discussed" at the caucus. whom we think of every day,'

## No Policy Set

"Nothing on policy has been 10,000 at Pentecost Sunday servdecided finally yet," he told loes in St. Peter's. newsmen after a dinner-meeting given by Senate GOP leaders for troubles and uncertainty of the the party's senatorial candidates present international situation." in the coming election.

will tell the legislators that revenue was \$27,800,000 less than predicted for the first year of the biennium. It also will show state spending, discuss the

the 1960 session four months length about the Church's said the actual effect of Khru- Fields and several of his friends ago. At that time they said forthcoming Ecumenical Counhas not pressed for a vote by the full Labor Committee until only the said Labor Committee until only the said the actual effection ago. At that time they said forthcoming Ecumenical Countries and several of his friends ago. At that time they said forthcoming Ecumenical Countries of rain fell during the 24-hour cated people, studiously and encorded that 1.55 inches and several of his friends ago. At that time they said forthcoming Ecumenical Countries of rain fell during the 24-hour cated people, studiously and encorded that 1.55 inches and several of his friends ago. At that time they said forthcoming Ecumenical Countries of rain fell during the 24-hour cated people, studiously and encorded that 1.55 inches and the actual effection for the lection of rain fell during the 24-hour cated people, studiously and encorded that 1.55 inches and the actual effection for the lection of rain fell during the 24-hour cated people, studiously and encorded that 1.55 inches and the actual effection for the lection of rain fell during the 24-hour cated people, studiously and encorded that 1.55 inches and the actual effection for the lection of rain fell during the 24-hour cated people, studiously and encorded that 1.55 inches and the actual effection for the lection of the lection of the lection for the lection of the lection of the lection for the lection for the lection for the lection for the lection of the lection for the lect full Labor Committee until only "will depend on how much Mr. climbed over the side of the foot nity to assess the revenue pic- years. recently following his return from Khrushchev keeps talking and bridge to continue his search. He ture to see if it would support "The official celebration of the knrushchev keeps talking and bridge to continue his search. He ture to see if it would support "The official celebration of the knrushchev keeps talking and bridge to continue his search. He ture to see if it would support "The official celebration of the knrushchev keeps talking and bridge to continue his search. He ture to see if it would support "The official celebration of the knrushchev keeps talking and bridge to continue his search. He ture to see if it would support "The official celebration of the knrushchev keeps talking and bridge to continue his search. He ture to see if it would support the knrushchev keeps talking and bridge to continue his search. He ture to see if it would support the knrushchev keeps talking and bridge to continue his search. who the Democratic candidate lost his balance and fell to the additional aid for public schools. council here in the Vatican." the heavy dark clouds filled the sky

> Democratic nominee were friends for help and summoned the cancies to justices of the peace. the world. But the date of its threatened on it definitely would help the the scene and sent him to the ment of Dr. Charles H. Boehm second part of the preparation, 10 minutes. The mercury, how-dore M. Hessburgh, the president Monroe County General Hospital as superintendent of public in- which has just started." Aiken said that among the where he was admitted with pos. struction, and the appointment | Pope John earlier told Roman grees during the ensuing hour.

Control Commission, the state ereignty. Board of Public Welfare, the Juvenile Court Judges Commis-MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) sion and judgeship vacancies in

of a recess until October, The superintendent said he Rep. Stephen McCann, House had suspended the teacher, Ed- Democratic floor leader, wil win M. Wasilewski, 34 ,on May try for a final adjournment

> day for consideration of his impeachment resolution against Victor H. Blanc, Philadelphia noon. Sun rises at 4.31 a.m. Sun district attorney, The resolution, submitted several weeks ago, charges Blanc

## TEMPERATURES Strouds

8:30 10:30

Midnight

night and through Monday.

## "We are getting ready to give Shifts in top posts embrace the following appointments: the nation the hardest-hitting, far-1. L. Richard Guylay of New thest-ranging campaign in his-York and Washington, to be direc- tory tor of public relations, a job Guy- Morton said Short, a former lay held during the 1956 cam- West Coast public relations man who has served several assign-2. Hal E. Short of Portland, ments for the Republicans, will Ore., publicity chief since Jan. 3, be his chief of staff. He said Short

Hard-Hitting Campaign

Being Mapped By GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republi- in a statement explaining the

can National Chairman Thruston changes, "the tempo of campaign

B. Morton announced Sunday the activities and responsibilities will

first of a series of headquarters pick up rapidly and we are re-

staff changes in preparation for shaping the staff structure for

what he said will be the hardest- maximum staff efficiency and

campaign impact.

as executive assistant to Morton. will assist him in operation of Albert B. (Ab) Hermann of headquarters and represent him New Jersey and Washington, D.C., in matters of policy and adminas campaign director. The post of istration executive director, now held by Hermann's new job Morton Hermann, is being abolished and said, will involve the direction of the day-to-day management of na- national committee units in the tional headquarters transferred to fields of nationalities, minorities, the chairman's office.

labor, agriculture, veterans and "From here on in," Morton said other special campaign groups.

running right to the end as the judges conferred for quite a spell before coming up with a winner and runner-ups. Small in height (5-3), Miss Ringler weighed 113 pounds, and had measurements of 35-23-35. Miss Ringler will go to the National Press Photographers Pageant at Rapid City, South Dakota, June 28 to vie for new honors against nationwide com The Scranton Press Photographers Assn. will sponsor the Dunmore girl's trip to the Dakota territory. Judges for Saturday's event burg Daily Record; John Miet- Scranton; Carol Zaffino, 19, supper was served. Dancing cepting responsibility for the U2 southern Japan. Hcki, Tobyhanna Signal Depot, Dunmore; Arlene Kozolosky, 19, completed the evening's corona-incident. Henry Pfanmuller, WBRE-TV, Scranton; Mary Alice Orth, 21, tion entertainment. Wilkes-Barre, Scranton; Phil Pittston; Marianne Pizzo, 18, Officers of the press group are dignify it with responsibility," he big labor group also is planning tion being whether to adjourn or

Lookkout; and Nora Rutledge, Daily Record, and Angelo Rose, points for face, 40 points on Joe Whalen, program director Donald Brislin, WDAU-TV, sec figure, and 20 on personality. of Radio Station WVPO, retary; Sid Harris, WNEP-TV, Other contestants in the pa- Stroudsburg, was master of ce- treasurer; and Alwyn Davis,

"In espionage you don't try to before Eisenhower's arrival, the day session with the main ques-Butler, Scranton Times; and An- Clarks Green; Shirley Zymblos- Jack Scannella, WDAU-TV; pre- said because it places the governgelo Rose, Wilkes-Barre TV ky, 18, Waverly; Emmy Hill, 18, sident; Les Carlton, Stroudsburg ment in an untenable position and Saturday when White House press embarrasses its allies.

Republicans Hail K's Attacks

ing Republican senator said Sun- friendly relations as part of ceredent Eisenhower and Vice Presi-

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Blame U-2

On Lack Of

Coordination

at top government levels.

Javits of New York, predicted

that as a result all intelligence

activities of the various agencies

will be placed under one chief just

below the President, This could

be the secretary of state, he sug-

The Democrat, Sen. Henry Jack-

son of Washington, said the U2

episode makes it clear that the

president and the National Secu-

sponsibility, lack the necessary

coordination of the department

"Otherwise," he said, "we

would not have had what I think

was the most devastating part-

Jackson said President Eisen-

added that the President bungled

in the sense that his representa-

'The question is whether any-

tives said what they said.

been of major importance."

to that of Jackson and Javits.

But McGee said one of the big to

hower, as the chief- executive

and agencies.'

the contradictions."

rity Council, "in delegating re- Deadlock In Japan

Security Council is unable to deal come" he intends to hold fast

with such difficulties in a timely against demands to withdraw the

time on "problems that have not His determination came after

In another TV-radio interview- 31/2 million members, may greet

CBS-"Youth Wants to Know" - the President with demonstrators

Sen, Gale W. McGee (D-Wyo) pre- wearing black mourning ribbons

sented a view somewhat similar and armbands and flying funeral

way because it spends too much invitation to the President.

tion that the Soviet leader

president. Appearing on an NBC-TV pro- both of his ankles and cutting his instead of final adjournment of The Pope also talked at carrier ones.

Aiken said, for example, if

of Texas is keenly aware of the cut scalp. political danger to his party and he is trying hard to offset

has just completed inquiry into the U-2 spy plane incident and Supt. of Schools Harold S. Vin- Venango

## In Jet Crash LUBBOCK. Tex. (AP) - The third body of the three-man

Three Killed

east of here during a violent thunderstorm was found Sun. . Skitch Henderson pays a re-

turn visit on "The Kate Smith Show" at 7:30 p. m. on Chs. 1

Clint Walker, as Cheyenne

Bodie, faces an outlaw who

plans to burn a Mexican vil-

lage if the man who shot

two bandits doesn't surren-

der to him on the "Cheyen-

ne" series at 7:30 p. m. on

Chs. 6 and 7. . . . Billy Gray portrays Bud Anderson, who is enrolled in a college

French class by mistake, but decides to stay and try

to date the beautiful Gallic teacher on the "Father Knows Best" repeat at 8:30

Craig Stevens stars on the

Peter Gunn" series at 9 p. 13 on Chs. 3 and 4, when a former

convict turned reputable busi-

nessman hires him to find a

homicidal maniac who is run-

ning loose with a bow and arrow. . . . Gardner McKay stars

on "Adventures in Paradise" at 9:30 p. m. on Chs. 6 and 7,

which features Patricia Owens as a beautiful girl lost in the

South Pacific aboard a lifeboat

Steve Allen welcomes British

on Chs. 3 and 4. . . . "The June

Baseball 8 p. m. Ch. 11-Yan-

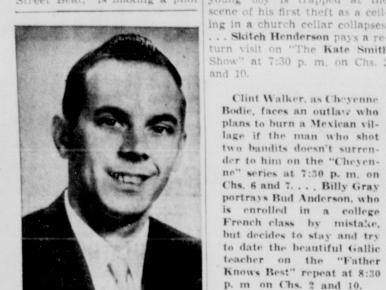
Baseball 9 p. m. Ch. 6-Phil-

p. m on Chs. 2 and 10.

## Viewing Screens

BING CROSBY has agreed to do two specials on ABC this Fall, but it is doubtful if Frank Sinatra will be back on that network. . . . A new weekly comedy series starring Andy Griffith will make its debut on CBS in October. . . "Peter Gunn" may Mrs. Mary Ponnett, of Mount Arthur Bartron of Columbia move from NBC to CBS next season for an earlier time spot.

Sam Levenson has been named host of the "Talent Scouts" | film for a new comedy series, programs which will replace "Room for One More." "The Danny Thomas Show" for nine weeks beginning August | Jim Davis and Lang Jeffrics Andrew Duggan, co-star | co-star on the "Rescue 8" series of the departing "Bourbon at 7 tonight on Ch. 7, when a Street Beat," is making a pilot young boy is trapped at the



Donald S. Miller

## D. S. Miller Graduates At Rider

TRENTON, N.J.-Among the with three shipwreck victims-283 seniors receiving degrees one a killer. during Rider College's 95th annual commencement exercises yesterday afternoon was Donald film star Diana Dors and come-S. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. dian Mort Sahl for his final Bernard F. Miller of Strouds- show of the season at 10 p. m.

A 1949 graduate of Strouds- Allyson Show" repeat at 10:30 burg High School, he received P. m. on Chs. 2 and 10 stars a B.S. in Commerce degree with Barry Sullivan and Dolores Hart a major in business administra- in the story of a businessman tion. He is married to the for- and a young girl with different mer Alice Jean Hutchinson of viewpoints about a shipboard Trenton, N.J., and is a veteran romance. of the U.S. Army.

He was a member of the var- sports sity baseball team for one year, played intramural softball, basketball and bowling, and was a kees vs. Chicago White Sox. member of the Society for Ad-lies vs. St. Louis. vancement of Management.

Yesterday's commencement address was delivered by United States Senator Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, chairman of the Republican National Committee. He also received an honorary Doctor of Laws de-

Receiving the same honorary degree were James A. McFadden, director of administrative services for RCA's research plant in Princeton, and Robert E. Slaughter, vice president and director of McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc., New York City.

## **Practitioners** Elect State **Officers**

POCONO MANOR-Dr. Einfield B. Carson Jr., of Bethel Park, is the president-elect of the Pennsylvania Academy of General Practice. He was named Saturday to

succeed Dr. Edward W. Kowaleski, of Akron, who took office then as the Academy concluded its annual convention.

Elected to take office at once were: Dr. Hiram L. Wiest, East Petersburg, secretary; Dr. Kenneth F. Miller, West View, treasurer; Dr. William Y. Riel, Swarthmore, speaker of the House of Delegates, and Dr. Horace F. Darlington, West Chester, vice speaker.

Directors elected were Dr. B Wheeler Jenkins, Philadelphia; Dr. August F. Frattali, Scranton, and Dr. D. Ernest Witt, Bloomsburg.

## Assassination Tried

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)-Ar attempt to assassinate the rules of the oil-rich Persian Gul shiekhdom of Qatar was official ly reported here yesterday. Posin, Nasser Ibn Hamad al Thani



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TERMINIX INC.

THE will of Rose Manzi, of Bethel RD, Slateford, has been lipsburg, N. J. Slateford, Upper Mount Bethel named the executrix of the will. Township, has been admitted to Miss Agnes Williams of Slateprobate at the Northampton ford celebrated her birthday an-County Court House at Easton. niversary May 25.

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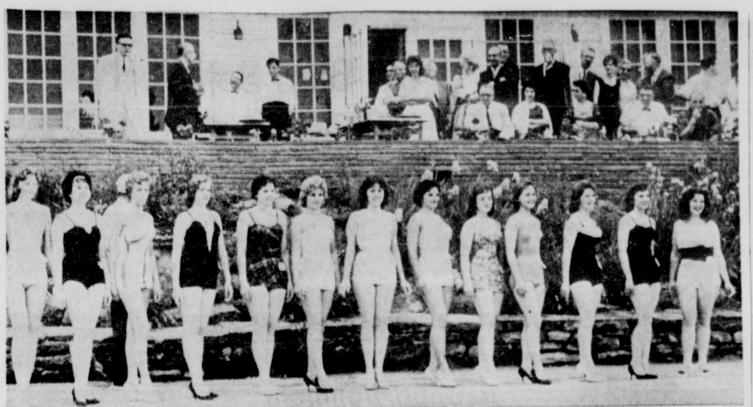
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BEAUTY CONTESTANTS-Miss Diane Ringler (fourth from right) was crowned Miss Scranton Press Photographer in competition with 12 other girls Saturday. Miss Shirley Dymond,

representing Stroudsburg area, is shown (second from right) as she appeared in both evening gown and swim-suit judging.



## Catechetical Pupils Hear Dr. Powers

dents of St. Matthew's Catewere guests of the Confraternity and Robert Terry Lee, 16, of 106 of Christine Doctrine Teachers Division at a Communion break- ator of the other car, fast Saturday morning following 7 a. m. mass at St. Matthew's

Speaker was Dr. Eugene P. Powers, head of the Department of Education at East Strouds- Monroe County General Hos- Gladd, Mt. Bethel RD 1; son son Africa Lodge 628, F&AM, preaching activities. burg State College.

bright today even with the King St. Lee was traveling J.; Bernard Van Why, Portland; and Jayne, all at home. threat imposed on us by Com- south on N. Courtland St. munistic Russia.

"If Russia was intent on killing us all off, or we them, it could be done in a very short period of time with methods other than the H-bomb or A bomb; they (Russia) are no desirous of destroying what we have materially but rather are intent on destroying all of our Christian morals, beliefs and

Advises Young People

He urged the young people to be aware always of the necessity of being mentally and spiritually prepared for the tasks ahead in their lives, to conquer outer space is only half the goal of our earthly lives. "The identity of a 'true Chris-

tian' is determined not by what us but the way in which he life and by no other means . . . mittee will convene in regular adelphia; Bruse Smith, Eas to know the truth of every situ- session. ation and have the courage to act accordingly with no sidestepping or half measures in Art Group Plans between will be the bulwark of our defense against the destruc- Outing Tuesday tion of the Communist threat and our guide toward a complete victory in our lives, ever-

contrary, one should set his and 12. sights on the highest spot in every undertaking . . . if you the bottom.

The blessing and benediction doors.

## Pistol Wounds Lansford Man

STEVE CAROLINE, 37, of 424 E. Kline Ave., Lansford, was shot through his left hand yesterday when the pistol he was shooting was accidentally discharged said Norman Mertz, Mahoning Township chief of police.

Caroline was taken to the Coaldale State Hospital where he was treated and released.

Hospital spokesman said the bullet entered the palm of the left hand passing completely through the hand and coming out

Caroline had been target shooting at the Mahoning Valley Rod and Gun Club pistol range at the time of the accident.

Japanese wedding gowns (cost about \$80) are embroidered, painted or have printed motiffs applied on heavy black silk.

## Autos Collide Head-On, **Injuring Two Motorists**

EAST STROUDSBURG police reported a head-on collision of wo cars at the intersection of King and N. Courtland Sts, Satur-

Injured in the accident were Walter Read Jr., 33, of Box 77. chetical High School of Religion Mt. Bethel, operator of one car, Hospital

Notes

Admitted

Grace King, Stroudsburg.

Discharged

Green St., Stroudsburg, oper-Read received cuts on the left

arm, little finger and head. Lee bruised his right arm. Both men were treated in the

pital and released. Dr. Powers cautioned the stu- Investigating officer Richard Jr., Stroudsburg. dents to forget about the oft- Notz said Read was traveling , the future is just as ing to make a right turn into burg; Paul Musso, Riverton, N. three daughters, Judith, Noreen Circuit Two attending, is due to

> estimated by police at \$325 and burg; Miss JoAnn Pensyl, Reed Funeral Home, Johnson- accommodated at Bethlehem." \$275 to Lee's car.

## **School Units Plan Meeting**

SWIFTWATER - The Joint School Committee of the Pocono Mountain Joint Schools will meet with the Joint School Authority at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The architect and the con- Whitmore and daughter, East tractors responsible for the construction of the Junior-Senior High School have been invited to attend this meeting to dis- daughter, East Stroudsburg he knows, or how he appears to cuss several important matters. David Shich, East Stroudsburg Immediately following this Mrs. Camille Centrella, Strouds meets the task of life and the joint meeting, at approximately burg; Forest Kline, Jr., Bangor decisions he makes as he lives his 8:30 p.m., the Joint School Com- Sister Catherine Newhart, Phil

FIRST outdoor picnic of the Pocono Mountain Art Group will Lizzie Meckes, Kunkletown; Mrs. lasting happiness with our Crea- be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Beulah Frantz, East Strouds-"Regardless of advice to the the intersection of Routes 209 Fitzgerald's in Snydersville, at

The picnic will begin at 7 p.m. do not aim for the top spot, you and members are invited to HA 1-8460 may find yourself finishing at come as early as they wish to paint, sketch or enjoy the out-

were given by Rev. John Esseff. Rain date for the outing is Wednesday, June 8.

## Fred Henry, Formerly Of

Ave., Bethlehem, died Friday in and better equipped for future St. Luke's Hospital, Fountain service in the expansion of the Hill. He was last employed as a ministry work.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. David

to Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaBar, East Stroudsburg, and Lehigh Bortlik explained, "The reason

Clyde Fields, Jr., Portland; Mrs. The funeral will be held at 2 the ten congregations in the south-

Helfrich, Forty-Fort; Rudolph Clarence Predmore, East Kunkletown; Mrs. Clemantin

Van Why, Portland; George burg; Mrs. Evelyn Prouse. Kammer, East Stroudsburg; Stroudsburg; Horace Strom. Mrs. Irene Henry, Stroudsburg; Stroudsburg RD 3; Roy Smith, Stroudsburg RD; Mrs. Ruth Ray, Cresco; Cynthia Zukowski Fritz, Treichlers; Mrs. Rose Stroudsburg RD 3; Mrs. Jannet

## Here, Dies

and Anna Phillips Henry: He symposium, 'Ten Essentials to Be-

Stroudsburg RD 2; Thomas ville.

Schaefer, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Schuller, Stroudsburg RD 5.

Closet Space?





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Accident

Trooper Homer Jones, investi- ances are receiving an amount clothing) and the family Item of during the first half of Decem-

the Monroe County General

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ment is seen from the fact that

the DPW recommendation for

For a family of four in the

this: fuel and utilities, \$16.40;

The item of "incidentals" is a was reported.

priate maximum rent, is \$252.45 Eureka, Calif.

curve and ran off the right per month, DPW's recommenda-

across the highway breaks down something like Sunday

Trooper Jones said there was no arrest made and that he is still investigating the accident.

## Local Man Takes Part In Assembly

ninister of the East Stroudsbur congregation of Jehovah's Wit nesses, was called on to assist in Friday. "The main purpose of the program," Bortlik said, "is to aid

tending is that each minister of

for holding an assembly at Beth-Damage to the Read car was Juanita Holland, East Strouds- p.m. Tuesday at the Horton- em portion of the circuit can be

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drawing public assistance allow- needs (other than food and occupied by assistance recipients

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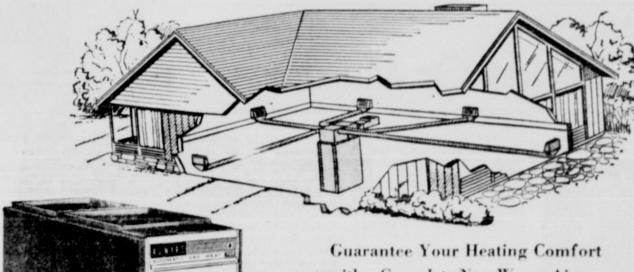
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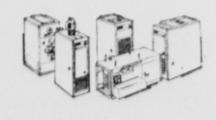
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The shock and the emotion over the failure of the summit conference is wearing off and we are taking a more realistic view of the whole thing.

The major result of the summit collapse should be the realization that Russia and its leaders are not as eager for peace as we thought

an important point when it says the failure of the summit does not necessitate fundamental changes in British or Western policy. It did affect the diplomatic climate, but the Western world must continue to seek a peaceful solution to the differences. We must labor on in the cause of peace and co-

Even before the summit, when our

cutback on our defense preparations. We were working to surpass Russia in all the fields in which it seemed to have an edge.

We will continue that effort as a matter of course, knowing that we have been making great strides.

There is no use trying to figure out Khrushchev's thinking. We can't restrain him from his outbursts, nor can we keep Russia from its saber-rattling

Our diplomatic corps faces a delicate situation and we must strive to prevent words causing deeds that could lead to a real war.

Thus it seems the future of the world may rest with the diplomats as well as with our defense and preparedness pro-

Opinions Of Other Editors

## Supsidized Vacations

Delaware's Republican senator, John J. Williams, is of the opinion that members of Congress shouldn't accept free or reduced rate fares on ocean-going steamships.

But his fellow senators are of a different mind. That's why they blocked his move to end such trips. In so doing they went along with the House which turned down the idea.

Before the vote was taken, Senator Williams urged his colleagues to "stop kidding ourselves and the American people." Then he added: "Let us clearly establish the fact that we do not think it is proper for any public official to accept lavish entertainment or subsidized vacations which are paid for by a segment of industry . . . in connection with whom we are in a position to make

rate ocean cruises and vacations were readily available to any member of Congress and his family, Williams contended that the temptation to be in-

-West Chester Local News

The Allen-Scott Report

## Suicide Or Murder

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott Washington -

terious suicide of South Korean Vice President Lee Ki Poong, hi taking a tional turn. Instead of a suicide

pact, it's

The alleged slaying of the Lee family is attributed to a

so-called "palace guard" that murder report are well known long dominated the regime of 85-year-old President Syngman Rhee, who was forced to resign and leave South Korea following the tragic Lee

Responsible South Koreans have made this startling accusation to congressional leaders, the State Department and Central Intelligence Agency. Directly involved in this ex-

traordinary backstage develop-Rhee and the inner ruling

clique. Because the source of the

gallon. It should be at least

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keep their old oil. If they get

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ment is the widely-published charge that millions of dollars "misappropriated" by

following: The official announcement that the bodies were found in a cottage in the heavily-guarded compound of the presidential residence, and not in the

The bodies were taken to an army hospital where they were

inquest was over held.

suicide pact mysteriously disappeared.

have been disregarded.

partment is far from enthusiastic about Rhee and his much ter of apology. Good Old younger Austrian-born wife Uncle, he sure can think coming to the U.S. mainland. as he has stated. The deposed ROK President has been bluntly "advised" to remain in Ha-

Also, to make no public pronouncements especially during President Eisenhower's forth-

sugar and returning with a cargo of Russian machinery, each has exactly the same various other supplies - and, strongly suspected, weapons.

Another unannounced move by the Castro regime is a socalled "temporary reduction" of 10 percent in military pensions. The money is reputedly to be used for "Industrial de-

The Italian government has offered to provide Iraq Premier Kassem with transport planes. Italy now is producing high-quality planes of this type.

Premier Khrushchev has & substitute for the cancelled visit of President Eisenhower. Dr. Rajendra Prasad, President of India, has agreed to go to Russia the middle of this month, approximately the same time Ike was to have been there. Prasad's trip is in return for Khrushchev's visit to India prior to the abortive



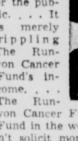
Bargain Basement?

## With Walter Winchell On Broadway

Man in Another Fight

The Equity Strike (which 20 Broadway shows) isn't hurting the actors, the

stage hands, the producers or the pubis merely crippling The Runyon Cancer



yon Cancer Fund is the only Fund in the world which doesn't solicit monies. It accepts them. We don't believe in dunning or pestering people with tin cups or milk containers or campaigns by mail or phone or drives of any kind (none of which, incidentally, can be checked thoroughlyand what a racket it is with certain organizations) ... The Runyon Fund has realized over \$1,000,000 since Richard Rodgers. Oscar Hammerstein and Leland Hayward originated the idea by allocating the house seats of their Broadway hits to the Fund.

When a playgoer who can afford the tariff can't get any choice pews at the theaters or brokerages, he is recommended to the Runyon ticket offices (730 5th Ave. Ju 2-5400), where up to 4 p. m. daily a playgoer in a hurry can write off the entire cost (price of tickets plus donation) as deductible. He makes his check out to the Runyon Cancer Fund and Uncle Sam picks up the whole tab.

And so the Equity-Managers quarrel is hurting us more than it is hurting them. . . . May 30th is always the official end of the Broadway theatrical season. . . . The shows that have been holding on finally have to Let Go and Drown. . . Variety has always noted that of the almost 175 to 200 shows produced annually, fewer than 20 become absolute clicks. . . . The rest are described as moderate successes if they last 12 weeks. . One show that ran for 30 weeks (the 2-man British thing) closed the other day, with a

Even the hit shows sometimes close in the terrible hot spells rather than fight the humidity and slump. . . . Many of the casts of the better shows take cuts to stay open. . . . But as Larry Best, the Copacabana Comic, observes: "Equity has shattered a longtime legend. The show apparently doesn't HAVE to go on!"

substantial deficit.

Some midtown restaurants and cafes, such as The Living Room, have rushed to the aid of the little people of show business and are offering full sized steaks and meals and buffets for 5c a meal to Equity members who might get hungry and can't buy themselves food. . . . So who needs this strike? . . . Surely not the public or the Equity members or the Runyon Cancer Fund. which can't enjoy any of the free meals extended to the actors forced into a layoff.

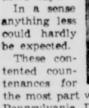
A strike, like a war, has its victors and vanquished, but there are casualties on both sides . . . Moreover, among the victims, there are always innocent bystanders.

The Pennsylvania Story

## Jordan's Banks

By Mason Denison Harrisburg - There are a lot of self-satisfied Cheshire grins float-

ing around Pennsylvania these days. In a sense anything less could hardly be expected.



the most part will be found on Pennsylvania Democrats-particularly among the 162 members of the Keystone State delegation to their presidential nominating convention opening July 11 in Los Angeles.

This feeling of self satisfaction was clearly evident during the past week when members of the delegation gathered here to formally organize for the convention-and to select equally grinning 70year-old Gov. David L. Lawrence as the delegation chair-

Admittedly all of this sort of "routine" has been going on every four years in the pastbut this year there is a decided difference overlooked for the most part but highly significant nevertheless.

Pennsylvania donkey riders on Capitol Hill following last week's "organization" meeting



10 Years Ago

Senator Hugh Mitchell, of North Carolina, was the main speaker at the Stroudsburg POS of A, Camp 236. Mitchell was the national president of the organization.

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) asked for an investigation of the high price of gasoline. The final session of The Daily Record's cooking school held in the Sherman Theater closed

today. Tobyhanna-a large barn was destroyed by a fire of undetermined origin on the old

20 Years Ago

Lynch homestead

War-Bombers roar along the Rhine. French strike at Nazis for raids at the Republic's heart. Churchill reports disaster at Flanders fight.

E. S .- East Stroudsburg is in middle of fierce fight for postmastership job. Norman B. Gregory, Harold Bossard, Charles Lantz, Mrs. C. Eilenberger and Andrew L. Mery are out for the job.

Meyer, E. S., Asst. Co. Supt. Here is a fact you can observe. Wilmer B. Frisbie and Fred Spancate.

of the convention delegation are looking at it this way:

Within the space of the past 100 years Pennsylvania Democrats have been successful in only five instances in placing one of their political faith in the Governor's Office. (Even one of these served two terms back in the late 1800's-thus actually providing Democrats with a record of only four different Democratic governors over the span of the past century.)

In the case of presidential nominating conventions, such as the upcoming scramble next month. Pennsylvania Democrats historically in the paston the few occasions they did rule Capitol Hill - wandered off to conventions in a daze. confused by and with their new role of suddenly being thrown into the power seat in their home state.

As a result, Pennsylvania as a delegate bloc almost inevitably wound up a confused and uncertain elbow-jogging bunch. They never quite got their feet on the ground long enough to highball to a nominating convention as a cohesive force with that touch of "accustomed to being in the

Even as recently as the 1956 nominating convention when Pennsylvania donkey riders were in the Statehouse saddle once again after a 16-year siege by Republicans (with young George M. Leader as the new Democratic chief executive), that uncertainty and confusion of going to the convention as the party in power persisted

The 1956 convention insofar as Pennsylvania Democrats were concerned was not exactly a happy occasion on the "results" side of the ledger. They had the prestige of a new state in the fold-but for every step forward they wobbled uncertainly backward a step.

This year for the first time in their history though they are heading for a convention pocketing two solid points not to be lost on convention and national party heirarchy. First of all-and again for

the first time - Pennsyvania Democrats head for the convention as a moderately well seasoned group, having tucked administrations in a row and under their political belts two administrations in a row and in the interim cut down opposing Republicans to a near equal party registrationwise.

Secondly, heading this aggregation this year will be one of the outstanding old pros in the game, who as well as being "Mr. Pennsylvania Democrat" and the national committeeman from Pennsylvania to boot, is also governor of the Keytsone State. Mr. Lawrence for one knows how to call the shots.

Combined, these factors point to the almost inescapable conclusion that the big Pennsylvania delegate bloc (second only to New York in size) for the first time promises to have one of the major roles in convention strategy this year. Cheshire grins perhaps are in order!

## Markin Time

By Luther Markin

George Sokolsky Says . . .

## Dem Bloc Satisfied

A Reform Jewish theological Glueck, besides being a rabbi 2,500 years, he has been able seminary will be established in Jerusalem next March by

Religion is the oldest existent theological seminary devoted to preparing rabbis. Its president, Dr. Nelson

By Congressional Quarterly

apportioned after every 10-

year census according to the

state's population. Census Bu-

reau experts expect House rep-

resentation to increase for six

states and to decrease for 13,

This quiz tests your knowl-

edge of reapportionment. Try

1. Q-True or false: Reappor-

tionment affects the number

of electoral votes cast in Pres-

Representatives and Senators.

(b) New York: (c) Illinois?

will still have the largest dele-

gation. California and Penn-

sylvania are tied for second

with 30 Representatives each:

California is expected to gain

3. Q-The changes dictated

by the 1960 census will be-

come effective in the (a) 1960

election; (b) 1962 election; (c)

A-(b). According to the

1929 Automatic Reapportion-

ment Act, final Census Bureau

population figures must be

submitted to the President by

December 1 of the census year.

The state legislatures will

have a year to complete their

redistricting of House seats to

conform with the national re-

4. Q-If a state legislature

fails to adjust its Congression-

al districts before 1962, the

large: (b) represent their pre-

vious districts for a limited pe-

riod; (c) be prohibited from

A-(a). If a state loses

following the 1960 census.

for four correct answers.

idential elections?

gation in Congress.

seven seats.

1964 election?

apportionment.

running?

Congressional seats are re-

Reapportionment

Congressional Quiz

is one of the world's foremost archeologists whose work in the Negev has proved the authenticity of place names and therefore historic detail in the Old Testament,

His recent book, "Rivers in the Desert," is a magnincent study of the Negev which is so vital an area in current history. Born in Cincinnati, Dr. Glueck this year celebrated his 60th birthday.

The discoverer of King Solomon's copper mines and Solomon's port on the Red Sea, Ezion-geber, sealed for almost

among the Arabs. Dr. Glueck's work in archeology is particularly interest-

> a detective, this American scholar has followed Biblical place names to establish where they actually were. He worked out the geographical extent of the king-

mon and has established who were the Nabataeans, one of the most remarkable of post-Taking such a sentence from Deuteronomy 8: 7 and 9: "For

whose stones are iron, and out of whose hills thou mayest dig brass," Dr. Glueck went asearching. At Timna, he found the site of the Biblical mines and to-

into a good land . . . a land

ing revived. Of this Dr. Glu-"I have always gone on the assumption that the historical statements in the Bible are

portant finds." to use the Bible as a guidebook, but to discover sites in a desert, some of them dating back 6,000 years, is a magnificent adventure.

record of man This American has now de-

settlement in the Negev is

that of Iron II, extending from the 10th to the 6th centuries B. C. The land was dotted then with fortresses on strategic hilltops, and with agricultural villages usually on the slopes below them.

strongly terraced fields generally in or alongside wadis or dry stream beds, dug cisterns, many of them still in use by modern Bedouins, and engaged also in extensive pastoral, commercial and industrial activi-

ties. "These included tending their flocks and herds of de mostic animals, trading with Egypt and Arabia, mining and smelting mainly copper found in and alongside the Wadi Aravah, and refining it and manufacturing it into finished

The Reform Jewish seminary which will be established in Jerusalem is part of a group of such schools at Cincinnati, New York and Los Angeles. Jews regard the establishme..t of the Israeli seminary as a

One of the principal misforwere lefthanded scissors, a n d that wrinkles are brought on by worry, the majority of them come from smiling. . . Europeans jokingly report that, of the 700 canvasses by Rembrandt

Women now outnumber men in morally rootless. Reform Judaism meets this conflict of Helpful Hints - A paste of salt, alum and boiling water, when poured in the cracks of a stone floor, serves as a good temporary substitute for cement. When painting a room, first wet all window panes and mirrors

can Judaism.

traditional in the sense that it is flexible except in its essence which is the absolute monotheism of the concept of God and in its insistence upon a spiritual rather than an ethnological concept of the

"Their swimming pool cost so much they had to sell their home. Now they're living in the pool."

from stray paint spatters.

tion Army Commissioner W. A. McIntyre used a municipal water wagon on a Thanksgiving norning to pick up worse-forwear New Yorkers. Thus, the expression - "On the water wagon". . . Did you know that long pants were made for boys for 40 years before they were made for their fathers? The old

A survey shows Mr. Average Man loses his temper six times weekly, while Mrs. Average Woman has only three outbursts in the same time. (How's your

pending redistricting. There is no need for redistricting if the census does not change a state's apportionment; however, some states choose to redistrict because of population shifts. 5. Q-True or false: States are required to gear redistricting directly to population, A-True. Each state casts as making all districts equal in many electoral votes as it has voter representation? A-False. Each state is ap-

Also, the national political portioned a certain number of parties base the apportionment House seats, based on matheof delegates to their national matical computation. Because nominating conventions partdistricts with equal population ly on the size of a state's deleare not required, "malapportionment" may occur. This is 2. Q-The state with the most the creation of legislative dismembers in the House of Reptricts of unequal population to resentatives is (a) California; increase the legislative representation of one political par-A-(b). Although New York is expected to lose three of her 43 seats after 1960, she

ty or area more than its proportionate share of the vote. The party controlling a state legislature has the advantage in redrawing district lines. 6. Q-What is the meaning of the term, "gerry-mander"? A-Gerrymander means to excessively manipulate the

shape of a particular legislative district to suit the partisan interests of a poltical party. The term is accredited to Elbridge Gerry, Governor of Massachusetts in 1812, and originated when the legislature created a Congressional district with a peculiarly con-

torted shape. 7. Q-Because of a continued population shift to urban areas, the party most hopeful of benefiting from the 1960 reapportionment and redistricting is the (a) Republican; (b) Democratic party?

A-(b). The Democratic par-Members will (a) run at ty is traditionally stronger in lican stronghold has been rural areas. Moreover, the Republican control over state legislatures has weakened since 1950.

teapot will serve as a fine con-

tainer for a ball of string, or

knitting wool, with the end com-

ing out of the spout. No tangles

You often hear girl singers

called "nightingales" - yet on-

ly the male nightingales sing!

. . . Guess you knew that there

Although the impression is

10,000 of them are in America.

the U.S. by 100 to 98.4.

check books, for southpaws.

- no trouble.

Now Hear This

## Help Wanted

By Bert BACHRACH

A fortune awaits the genius who can come up with a sure cure for-love! And the Torch-Carriers of America would probably run the inventor for President!. . . John E. Talley said it - "You don't vote for the man you think will win. You vote for the man you think can defeat the man you want to lose.'

The airport in Jackson, Miss., has a machine that gives you a minute's puff of pure oxygen for 25 cents. (Makes you feel as if you could fly on - without the plane!). . . On Guard, Men: The men's

tie industry figures that 19 million ties will be given as Father's Day gifts this year . . . Ladies: Beauty expert Larry Mathews says that women who want that oval-shaped face look should use brown eye shadow and blend it lightly to cheek. This can also make a face look thinner.

Men born under Gemini (May 22-June 21) are more interested in the intellectual side of a woman than the physical. If a woman has nothing to offer but physical magnetism, a Gemini man soo finds her boring. (Like maybe in 20 years?). . . Sir Laurence Olivier smokes a Canadian brand of cigarettes called — Oliviers!

A Dallas sandwich shop advertises, "Hero Sandwiches, 65 cents. Cowards, 40 cents". . . Kitchen - snooping: The chef at New York's Bon Vivant tells you to fry fish in a little water. It helps preserve the taste and will cut down the calories. Derivation of Phrases: Salva-

boys all wore knee britches.

average?). . An old unused

Temperature-The mercury rises to the 80s and 90s in the State. Easton shot from 64 to 94, then dropped to 92. Showers followed intense heat,

Now a Doctor-Nathan G.

of Schools, was graduated at You don't need to commit it. N. Y. University. Witnessing Most of us get what we deserve the ceremony were his wife, But just the winners will admit

an American Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion. The Hebrev Union College - Jewish Institute of

tatives must run at large if

redistricting has not been ef-

fected. If a state gains new

seats, the additional Repre-

sentatives must run at large

ing at this time when the ancient Biblical land is in the news every day. Almost like

to restore respect for the Bible

Dr. Glueck studied at the uni-

versities of Cincinnati, Ber-

lin, Heidelberg and Jena and

at the American School of

Oriental Research in Pales-

tine. During World War II.

he was a field agent for the

OSS in the Near East, working

A man of a varied career.

as an historic document.

dom of Edom, Moab and Am-Biblical peoples. the Lord thy God bringeth thee

day the copper industry is be-

true. On that basis I have made some of my most im-It takes capacious faith as well as enormous scholarship

It is estimated that Dr Glueck has established at least 450 sites in the Negev over which history has passed as far back as we have any

voted 30 of his 60 years to proving by the most modern scientific means that the land which God promised to Abraham was as promised. Dr. Glueck describes one period: "The next period of civilized

"Their inhabitants tilled

copper articles. . . sign of the maturity of Ameri-

tunes of the Jews is that throughout the centuries large numbers in each generation lapse from the traditions and habits of their ancestors. Whereas they dislike being "old-fashioned," they take on no new-fashion. They become spiritually and

the ages by retaining the essence of Jewish tradition and yet making ritual and philosophy acceptable to new times. Reform Judaism is now maturely branching out. Reform Judaism is in itself

and press newspapers against the glass. This will protect them Men: After you've been caught outdoors in a shower, "Fingercrease" your trousers. May save

CUTIES

a pressing bill.

-By E. Simms Campbell

Monday, June 6, 1960

Delicate Situation

they were. The London Daily Telegraph makes

hopes for peace were high, we did not

important decisions."

fluenced should be removed.

That mys-

charged it actually was murder.

## Should Raise Restriction

Dear Mr. Editor: Referring to the front page article in Wednesday's Daily Record in regard to those "harmful" oil shipments, I don't see how the paper shuf-

a half billion bucks and a letflers in Washington could be guilty of such an oversight. My fuel oil bills for Janu- straight ary, 1950 and January, 1960 show the difference in price

to be less than two cents per

Try and Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf Campus wits continue to dazbombs bursting in air?" zle their elders. Consider if A. Eli Whitney to his wife:

number: Seven.

you will these nuggets, all "Keep your cotton-pickin' mined from a single issue of hands off my gin!" the ebullient U. of Texas Ran-Here's a catch question the kids are passing around in 1. HE: I feel as if we were school corridors: "Which has the more bones in its neck: a SHE: Yes, and you've got to mouse or a giraffe?" The answer, believe it or not, is that 2. REAL ESTATE AGENT:

HAVARD GRAD: What do Stuart Brent defines a pharmyou walk on? acist as a man in a white coat 3. "Francis, how can you who stands behind a soda founwrite anything with all the tain and sells ball-tipped founrockets' red glare and those ain pens.

Now this house I'm about to

show you is without a flaw.

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Pointing out that free or reduced

Certainly the senator from Delaware has a point. How could members of Congress defeat such a proposal and still be consistent in their views regarding gifts and special favors which, according to recent revelations, have been showered on many Americans in places of influence? A decision not easily ex-

> and respected, it is being taken seriously by congressional authorities.

the State Department, which recommended nothing be done "pending further information from South Korea." Department officials indicated inquiries are under way of both the murder and fund-pilfering charges. According to the South Korean informants, one prominent businessman, there are a num-

They maye decide to investi-

That has been discussed with

ber of glaring discrepanciese in the reputed suicide pact of the Lee family. Particularly cited are the

prepared for burial, and no The army pistol that Lieutenant Lee Kang Suk, 23-yearold son, allegedly used in the

All inquiries regarding it Meanwhie, the State De-

coming trip to the Far East. Foreign Flashes - Another important tie with Russia is being instituted by Premier Fidel Castro . It is regular freighter service to the Soviet by Cuba's government-owned shipping line. The first freighter to make this trip is the Rio Jibacoa, carrying 5,100 tons of

velopments."

summit conference.

## It's People--Not The Job

who works in a combination bar bers to take them back. But he



tellows in a place Abby,

rant. Many

this hurts much. I am a nice girl. I do waitress work because I need the money. The tips are a widow. I never thought it was sin and my sister is keeping a disgrace to do waitress work, my baby for me. She is a darbut lately I find I am ashamed ling little girl almost 3 now. print something in your column soon as I am married. of girls have this problem.

WAITRESS "disgraceful" jobs — just diswoman who undertakes to do it-Anyone who stands on tired and swollen feet 8 hours a day, serv- my little girl. I didn't say ing the hungry and thirsty (and often abusive) public, deserves

## Vernon Imbt Named Choir President

THE choir of the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg installed new officers this week-

Those seated were Vernon Imbt, president; Mrs. Numa Snyder, vice president; Mrs. Vernon Imbt, secretary; and Thomas McMillan, treasurer.

Named to head committees were Mrs. Harold Lee, membership; Robert Wolbert and Dr. Earl Willhoite, librarians; Mrs. Robert Wolbert, program Mrs. Lester Warner and Walter Reives, gowns; and Mrs. Robert Clark, publicity.

Plans for the annual picnic for choir families were discussed and events and programs for the coming year aired.

## Dr. Sabatine Gets Medical Scholarship

BANGOR—A Roseto native, Dr. John W. Sabatine Jr., resident physician in Otolaryngology at St. Luke's Hospital, New York City, has been notified he is one of 20 successful applicants for a summer course in his specialty at the University of Miami School of Medicine. He received a government training scholarship for the course.

To be held June 20-25, this postgraduate course in voice and speech disorders related to pathology, trauma or surgery of the head and neck, will cover treatment of tumors of the larynx, therapy of cleft lip and palate, and speech rehabilitation following treatment.

Dr. and Mrs. Sabatine (the former Betty Hill, of town) will be accompanied on their journey to the southern university, at Coral Gables, Fla., by the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. John W. Sabatine, of Garibaldi St., Roseto. They will leave June 17 as the term ends in the Bangor public schools, where Dr. Sabatine Sr., is elementary principal

Dr. Sabatine Jr., a member of the Bangor High School Class of 1950, was graduated from Moravian College, the Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, and served his intern hip at Easton Hospital.

## Fred Cramer Services Held

FUNERAL services for Fred Cramer. 69, of East Stroudsburg RD 2, were held yesterday at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating.

Interment was made in the Wooddale Union Cemetery,

Pallbearers were Weldon Cramer, Justin Cramer, Robert Cramer, Ralph Cramer, Ernest Cramer and Chester Van Vliet.

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Rev. Harold Ulmer will at tend the annual conference at Albright College, Reading, on June 8 to 10. Mrs. James Eckley has been appointed lay delegate and Mrs. Ford Warner,

Bruce Snyder of Nazareth, spent several days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Snyder

Dear Abby: I am a waitress home the shirts, and he remem- envelope

and restau- forgets to give me the money. NORA Dear Nora: Two can play that have said to game. The next time he brings

"What home the shirts-keep "forgetis a nice ting" to do them up until he girl like remembers to come through you dofing with the money.

> Dear Abby: What do you give a man who has everything? Dear LU: Encouragement!

Dear Abby: When I was 16 I

good and I have to support my made a mistake and had a baby little girl and myself as I am out of wedlock. I paid for my of how I make my living. Please am going to take her back as on the subject, because a lot I met a swell fellow and he

knows about my past. He is studying to be a minister so Dear waitress: There are no you know he is all right. We love each other very much and graceful people. Waitress work he asked to marry me. He has as much dignity as the took me to meet his parents, but before we went in he asked me not to say anything about word.

Now he wants me to keep it quiet until after the wedding He said his parents are nar-Dear Abby: How can I im- row-minded and wouldn't underprove my husband's memory? stand. They are going to have He brings home his boss' shirts to know sooner or later and I every week for me to wash and don't feel right keeping it from iron. He remembers to bring them. Don't you think he should tell them before the wedding

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the old days-before easy transportation and the lure of the nickelodeon palace fragmented the family-when young and old used to entertain themselves and their friends in the home with games and taffy pulls, and group sings around the piano.

One of the important forces expected to influence the return of teen-agers to the family room is the rise to central air conditioning for residences. About a quarter-million homes will be equipped this year for complete control of indoor cli-

## Experiment

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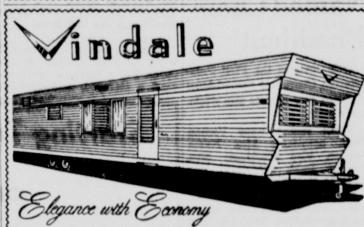
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burg, died Saturday at 2:25

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and Mrs. Margaret Clark, Morrisville; one son, Aronld Pursell, grandchildren.

ciate. Interment will be in the Laurelwood Cemetery.

week's speaker.

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## Diversification Best

By William A. Doyle Q. My wife and I recently age houses and investment ad- curities involved as well as the It doesn't hurt any of us to duce the death toll. The three en Hanne. submitted a list of our invest- visers preach diversification. By circumstances and aims of the admit we don't know something. days of Pentecost last year ments to a reputable brokerage spreading your investments Ransberry Ave., East Strouds- house for analysis. We own stocks in 18 different companies. around among more stocks in Before you think about selling cal. But it's strictly a theoryp.m. in his home. He had been One of our holdings is 400 different companies, you avoid any of those 400 shares, find out shares of a very high quality being too dependent on the mar- what recommendations the four years and seriously ill for stock. Those shares have a mar- ket action and the dividend brokerage house has for reinket value of about \$30,000 and payments from any one particu- vesting your money. represent about 25 percent of lar stock.

if the basket is a good one.

Diversification most certainly know this.

For that reason, most broker- | rule on this. The individual se-

However, if that stock is of as | Q. Some time ago, you prohigh a quality as you say, there fessed ignorance as to why peomay be no reason for you to ple who are optimistic about diversify. The warning against stock prices are called "bulls" transactions?

is a good theory. It has served A bull kills his victim by tos- In the listings of daily transac- representative letters of general Beverly Keiper. many investors. But it is impos- sing it UP in the air. A bear tions on an exchange, the vol- interest in his column. He can-

ground. This is very simple logic Police To Patrol and true. I know you only answer questions. But you should pass this on to the public.

also added to the bulging file of

Here's an important point, theory may be perfectly logi- juries on the roads, one of literally dozens on how these slang words got their

Nobody knows for sure.

Q. What does the term "sales in hundreds" mean in the list of New York Stock Exchange

basket is often a false alarm- are called "bears." I was amazed Exchange and most other stock that day. that you, of all people, did not exchanges, most stocks are traded in "round lots" of 100 shares.

PARIS (AP)-France will put

21,000 police along highways and A. OK, it's passed on. And it's 11 airborne traffic command posts in helicopters for the upcoming theories on the origin of these three-day Pentecost holiday weekend in a determined effort to reinvestors have to be considered. Now, It's your turn. Your brought 76 deaths and 2,127 in sick list.

usually given in round lots. So, if you want to know how many shares of XYZ stock were traded on a certain day and, reading the listings for that day, you see that the "sales in hun dreds" (the volume) amounted to 12, you know that 1,200 putting too many eggs in one and those who are pessimistic A. On the New York Stock shares of XYZ stock were traded

(Mr. Doyle will answer only Creek spent Monday with Miss A. The advice you received is sible to come up with a blanket hugs his victim DOWN to the ume of trading in each stock not answer phone queries.)

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa.-Monday, June 6, 1960

## Blakeslee

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dyson | called on their aunt, Mrs. Helen | statehood. of East Stroudsburg visited the Hanna. latter's grandmother, Mrs. Hel-

Mrs. Walter E. Waltz is on the

Mrs. Zomer Darris and daughter Betty of Wilkes-Barre were (the number of shares traded) is week-end guests of Mrs. Helen Stull Price of Stoddartsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Getz spent Memorial Day with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Keenapple and family of White Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Jones of Upper Darby spent the weekend at their cottage here. Miss Agnes Sipple of Bear

Mrs. Frank Bush and Miss Melba Smith of Locust Ridge

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## THE SCORE FOR TWO SCORE YEARS

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Many little communities such as Bingen, Charlton, Pennsdale, Parryville, Stonington, Aristes, Effort and Mount Hope didn't even have electricity. When service came, it was celebrated with community parades and brass bands. Who, in each household, would be first to turn a switch was a significant honor.

Electricity, for those who had it, was mostly for highting.

Electric toasters were on the way.

Electric irons had just become popular. In some places, electricity was turned off on one side of the street each Tuesday morning so the housewives on the other side would have enough electric power to operate their irons. In the afternoon, this was reversed.

Even in towns with electric power, in those days, many homes continued to use gas lights, kerosene lamps and coal stoves. Kitchens, hot with the accumulated heat of the summer sun and old-fashioned cook stoves, literally broiled housewives as well en the food. There probably weren't more than a thousand electric ranges in all of Pennsylvania.

At this time, each year, carpets brane coverable line for their semi-annual hand-besting. Even the vacuum cleaner was new.

There were no electric sewing machines, court or water heaters, or air conditioners, or postable del and saws, or electric toys, or fluorescent links, or even frosted bulbs. Radio was still much in the "crystal set" stage. Television was far, for as People used less electricity in a year

now use in a month. Except for Tuesday's isoning, there residential daytime use of electricity. At night, there

was little industrial use. In many factories mechanical tools were still steam-driven. Long dangerous lines of belts enaked down from overhead drive shafts. There was darkness and gloom, and the hiss of steam and thunder of

machinery were at least confusing, if not frightening,

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		1930	1959	-	9 im is of 120
Area Served, square miles		2,800	10,000	41	times
Population		000,888	2,240,000	3	
Communities (over 100 people)		109	883		
Operating Employees		1,388	5,237		
<b>Beility Plant</b>	\$2	5,624,000	\$605,373,000	24	
Mumber of shareowners		1,079	96,163	89	
Taxes		143,719	8 28,021,000	195	
Electric Energy Sales (thousands of kwh)		343,867	6,333,123	te	

## Schnautz of Freehold. vestments. Mr. Schnautz was a resident We were advised by the brokof East Stroudsburg for the erage house to sell some of past 40 years. He had been em- those shares. The reason given ployed by the Pennsylvania was that, in dollars and cents, Rallroad for 50 years, retiring we have too much concentrated nine years ago. in one stock. What is your opin-He was a member of the ion? Dutch Reformed Church, Freehold, and of the Brotherhood almost standard. You two have of Railway Trainmen. a sizeable chunk of investments. Overconcentration in one com-Survivors pany's stock can often be risky. Mr. Schnautz is survived by A dip in the market price of his wife, Mrs. Margaret Wismer Schnautz, at home; two daugh- that stock could cause you a lot ters, Marie Hardenstine, Easton, of grief.

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9:30 DESIGN FOR LIVING Rev. Charles Eichman, Canadensis Moravian Church, this

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-By Bobby Westbrook

from an old French word which meant a hood which covered the head and neck, and later came to be applied to a matron who accompanied young unmarried women in mixed company for protection and/or propriety.

In modern society, one is just about as obsolete as the other, but I've had some merry times in my day serving as a vestige of an obsolete custom-and none merrier than this last weekend.

There have been times when I furnished protection of a sort. Like the time I chaperoned a grammar school slumber party at the river and insisted that they go back for the portion the party they'd marooned o an island without bathing suits.

I was moderately effective in curbing the antics of a stationwagon load of teenagers on their way to a music festival. They had their picnic on a blanket in the back of the car. but they didn't roast marshmallows enroute.

But in chaperoning two trailers-full of young adults who have all had their own apartments for a year, I was about as organist and Mrs. Carl Schmoyuseful as an appendix. Oh, I managed to find a safety pin to provide a coat-hanger, pliers, and some band-ald for the mea rope hook; and to unearth some poison ivy lotion for the chemical engineer chemical engineer.

Of Robert Harry Cron

Saturday afternoon, May 28, Miss golden bronze roses.

White gladioli, carnations and pink roses

tapered over the wrists. The vol- church hall,

a bouquet of white carnations and Honesdale.

oses around a white orchid cen-

palms decorated the church.

ing ceremony at Beach Lake lar veil, and carried a cascade

ing, Beach Lake, became the bride Miss LeAnna Marshall, cousin of

of Robert Harry Cron, son of Mr. the bride, wore blue and petal

and Mrs. Harry Cron, Newfound- pink dresses, respectively. The

officiated, assisted by the Rev. of yellow carnations and roses,

er, the bride wore a gown of Gene Henneforth, cousin of the

white re-embroidered Alencon bridegroom, and William J. Rein-

lace and silk organza over taffeta. ing. Jr., brother of the bride.

appliques terminated in a chapel land States, the bride wore a pow-

med cap with clusters of pearl After June 7, the couple will

leaves on either side. She carried make their home at Star Route,

Mrs. Miriam Jones, sister of phone operator at Bell Telephone

the bridegroom, was matron of Company in Honesdale. The bride-

honor, wearing a ballerina-length groom a graduate of Greene-Dre-

gown of nylon sheer over taffeta, her-Sterling High Schol, served designed with a fitted shirred in the armed forces and is asso-

bodice brief sleeves and bouffant ciated with his father in Cron

Smooth Sailing On

skirt. She wore a matching horse- Electric, Newfoundland.

modified Sabrina neckline of Alen- bride, was ring bearer.

sion was caught in a pearl trim- and orchid corsage.

con lace, and the long sleeves A reception was held in

Given in marriage by her fath- brother's best man. Ushers were Stone Church.

Clifford Cron served as his

The bride, a graduate of Hones-

dale High School, is senior tele-



Mrs. Frederick Franklin Oslin

## Miss Virginia Patti Bride Of Frederick F. Oslin

Portland-Miss Virginia Ann Patti, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Patti, of Portland, was married on Saturday at 2 p. m. in the Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church, Stone Church, to Frederick Franklin Oslin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Oslin, of Mount

Rev. Carl R. Schmoyer per- and lilies of the valley. formed the ceremony with Mrs. | Mrs. Anthony J. Patti, William Stone, of Portland, as Mount Bethel RD 1, sister of the

when the young advertising man by her brother, Anthony J. rock while rising to water ski; lace over silk illusion with long chanical engineer to improvise neckline. Her veil of silk il- nations.

Otherwise, I simply enjoyed except for the thunderstorm. the experience of being in the The trailer shook with the thun- dresses of net over taffeta with here on June 20 to discuss plans. Mrs. Harry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. way-up to a point, that is. der as if all six of them had The point being when I fallen down at once; the rain couldn't hold my eyes open on the aluminum roof was deafany longer and decided that a ening; the lightning blinding- dium out looking for protection?

hood could be worn backwards and guess who came crawling were white with matching car- Auction Barn. John Kite is chair- Elwood Christian, Mr. and Mrs. It would have worked, too, Some hood I make! Miss Meryl Reining Bride

bridegroom, was matron

honor. She wore a gown of

emerald green net over taffeta

gloves and carried a colonial

Methodist Church at 2 o'clock bouquet of bronze carnations and social room of the church be- case of rain, the picnic will be Corinne Cannon, Christine and fore they left for a wedding held the following Sunday, June Mark Kresge, Diana Maelesch, Meryl Alberta Reining, daughter The bridesmaids, Mrs. Marie

of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rein-Oliver, sister of the bride, and trip through the New England 26. The bride attended the Portland schools. Her husband was land. The Rev. Michael Shyna former carried a cascade bouquet officiated, assisted by the Rev. of vellow carnations and roses. Joint High School, served two years in the U.S. Army, includ Harry Frederick, brother-in-law of while Miss Marshall's bouquet was of light pink carnations and dark

The fitted bodice featured a Lawrence Reining, nephew of the Agnes Heller and Emily Sevison uminous skirt with scattered lace For a tour of the New Eng-

train. A tiered veil of silk illuder blue dress, white accessories Dirigo Class

of Christ.

## ing 18 months in Germany and In Boston is employed in Belvidere, N. J They will make their home with the bridegroom's parents in

## Cruise To Nassau 7,000 members. have returned from a seven day tend are Mrs. Mildred Todd cruise to Nassau aboard the SS Burns and Mrs. Hattie Walters,

Stroudsburg; Mrs Fern Stowell,

## lemperry



## Wescott-Blacknick Marriage

Delaware Water Gap - Mrs. Emma Blacknik and Roy Wescott both of Water Gap were united n the bonds of matrimony by Rev. Roger C. Stimson at a quiet afternoon ceremony in the Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Saturday at 4 p.m. The double ring ceremony was used.

Only immediate relatives of the couple were present. The bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kulp were attendants. Mrs. Wescott wore a streetlength gown of mauve organza with matching accessories and carried an orchid bouquet, Mrs. Kulp wore a lime-green chiffon and carried a bouquet of tiny

After the wedding ceremony, those present were guests at a reception and wedding dinner at the Bartonsville Hotel, before Mr. and Mrs. Wescott left for a two week automobile trip.

They will be at home to their friends the middle of June at their bungalow on Glenwood Avenue, Delaware Water Gap, Mrs. Wescott has been spending sev eral summers and the past year Little Girl At in Water Gap, making her home with the Kulps and being employ ed at the Penn Stroud Hotel. Mr. Wescott is employed by the Worthington Mower Company. He Church School.

## Sheltered Workshop Is Advanced

ter of the Penna. Assn. for Re- vors and noisemakers. in two ways this Summer.

Nellie Ruehlman, niece of the last week, with Tom Willis, presibride, of Henryville, and Miss dent, in charge, it was announced Lucy Patti, cousin of the bride, that a state representative would of Slateford. They both wore meet with local representatives matching picture hat and To raise funds for the Sheltergloves. Miss Ruehlman wore ed Workshop and other PARC prolight pink and Miss Patti, rie- jects, a Community Auction will Willard Serfass, Mr. and Mrs

blue. Their bouquets be held on July 7 at Robinson's Richard Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey A. J. Patti, nephew of the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Patti, of the sale may call any member the sale may call any member and Mrs. Anthony J. Patti, of Mount Bethel RD 1, was ring- to make arrangements for pick-up. Gloria Kresge, Mrs. Abbie Faul-

Also planned at the meeting, Samuel Patti, brother of the held at the Armory in East Mrs. Willard Kresge, Mrs. Aus oride, of Portland, was best man Stroudsburg, was the annual picand John Ruehlman Jr., nephew of the bride, of Henryville, ushered.

Stroutsburg, Stroutsburg, of the Children of the Day Care Training Center. It will be held Sunday, June 19 at the Sherer, Mrs. Joyce Hill, A reception was held in the Strand home in Tannersville. In Sherer, Mrs. Joyce Hill,

## Residents At Meeting

Church of Christ, Scientist, in Darrel Berger, Mrs. Emma Bartholomew. Boston, Mass., which is drawing

Area residents who will at-East Stroudsburg; Miss Dorothy

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By Bobby Westbrook

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Susan Hoffman

## Big Party For Great-grandpa's

Saylorsburg - Susan Hoffman, ards before they are admitted is active in the Water Gap Metho- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rich- to the program so that they will dist Church and a teacher in the ard Hoffman of Saylorsburg, be worthy representatives of the celebrated her first birthday re- United States with the ability to cently at the home of her great benefit from participation in the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. program. James Serfass Sr. Her maternal Miss Cramer who will be gradgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. uated from East Stroudsburg Elwood Christian, Saylorsburg, Area Joint High School this and maternal grandparents, Mr. spring as a member of its Naand Mrs. Victor Hoffman, Brod-tional Honor Society and re-

The room was decorated in Award from the Exchange Club. pink and white with a large She has served as literary edi-The sheltered workshop for the pink and white birthday cake as tor of the school yearbook, busicaught his bathing trunks on a Patti, wore a gown of Chantilly with a matching picture hat and jects of the Monroe County chap- were presented with hats, fa- newspaper; assistant to the dihandicapped, one of the major pro- a centerpiece. The children ness manager of the school

Guests were members of the plays and is president of the beginner's class of the EUB Sun- Junior Historical Society of the The bridesmaids were Miss At the meeting of the chapter day School of which Susan is a school.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs Victor Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Singer, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Serfass, Mr. and Mrs man of arrangements, Friends of James E. Serfass Sr., Mr. and stick, Mrs. James Eckley Jr. tin Greensweig, Mrs. Lloyd

Lori Sue Stoeckel, Ellen Dyle, Holly and Dennis Eckley, Jamie and Randy Kresge, Dennis JILL RENEE VOEPEL, daugh-Greenzweig, Wanda Brong, Er- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voeick Hulsizer, Thomas Serfass, Debra Seip, Ricky Hill, Debble pel of East Stroudsburg RD 2 and Kenneth Fuls Jr., Janice celebrated her first birthday on other plans were made. Bartholomew, Gary and Barbara Saturday. Sherer, Todd Smith, Ruth and day attending the annual meet- Wendy Koopman, Kathy and Matlesch, Mrs. Armon Gearhart, very near future. ing of the Mother Church, First Ricky Serfass, Penny, Carol and Kenneth Fuls Sr., and Dale

## Cardy-Irwin Wedding On Saturday

Janet Catherine Irwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Irwin of Bangor RD 2 to Lewis S. Cardy Jr., son of Lewis S. Cardy Sr., and the late Mrs. Violet Cardy of Lansdale RD ". was held on Saturday afternoon at 3 in St. Rocco's R. C. Church in Martins Creek.

Rev. Rosarie R. Sciarron performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Cramer The bride, given in marriage of 125 Berwick Heights Road. East Stroudsburg, will be sailby her father, wore a gown of embroidered silk organza, styled ing for Austria aboard the S.S. with a sweetheart neckline, long Waterman from New York with a group of young people taking which ended in a ruffled chapel train. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was gathered on a crown The Experiment is an organi- of pearls, sequins and lace and zation which helps to promote she carried a white lace prayer international understanding by book with a cascade of white a person-to-person approach. orchids and lilies of the valley. Experimenters travel in groups

Her sister, Miss Averill Irwin, of about ten under the guidance was maid of honor. She wore a of trained leaders. Members reof trained leaders. Members re-ceive special group training and and taffeta with a matching orientation on the language, headpiece and carried a cascade customs, history and culture of bouquet of blue carnations.

The bridesmaids, Miss Jean They live for a month as a Gellespie of Springfield Gardens member of a foreign family and New York; Miss Nancy Miller of spend another month traveling Phillipsburg RD 2: and '1i. n that country. Group mem-Lillian Rhodes of Harmony, N bers must meet strict stand-, wore gowns of blue organ; over tulle and taffeta with matching headpieces and car- For Libraries ried cascade bouquets of blue carnations,

Hubbard Smith, of Philadelphia, was best man. Ushers for June 8, 9 and 10 in Archiwere Ronald Cope and John bald Johnston Hall on Moravian Smartley of Lansdale; Floyd College campus. Traditionally, Vincent Irwin Jr., brother of devoted to the Emma and Helthe bride, of Bangor.

Annuntis soloist.

A reception was held in the Stockertown Memorial Hall. will display their wares for sale The bride, a graduate of Bangor to the public. Antique lovers and Area Joint High School, was hobby enthusiasts can be assur- p.m employed in the office of Heyer ed that everything they desire Products, Inc., Bangor. Mr. will be available. Special fea-Cardy was graduated from Nor- tures will be coins, stamps, butristown High School and Philadelphia Electronic Institute. He china of all types, firearms, silis employed by Burroughs Research Center in Paoli as an electronic engineer.

After a trip to Florida, Mr. Sumneytown Pike and Valley hot platters. Forge Road, Lansdale.

## Woman's Club **Board Plans** For New Year

board of the Portland Woman's Fred Ott, Miss Ella Jelinek, Mrs. amount to be paid on the \$10,000 Club met recently at the home William Smith, Miss Margaret pledge which they have made to of the new president Mrs. Ray- Stine, Mrs. John Ribble, Mrs. the new building fund, The money mond Beck.

Plans for projects for the com- Mrs. Beck. ing year were made. A fashion show has been planned for October 12. full details to be an nounced at a later date. It was decided to take a bus trip to New York in the Fall, this trip will be open to the public. Many

Mrs. Leslie Steen, program chairman, announced a commit-EIGHT local residents are to- Brenda Snyder, Brian Gower, Bartholomew, Mrs. Jacqueline tee meeting will be held in the

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## Bethlehem **Antique Show**

The 14th Historic Bethlehem Antiques Show and Sale is set Hamilton, of Norristown, and all proceeds from the show are Church Christ, 7:30 p.m. ena Hoch Library at Moravian Miss Diane Karabinue was Seminary for Girls, Green Pond, erty, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p.m. organist and Miss Gilda De and the Harvey Memorial Library at Moravian College.

More than 30 antique dealers tons, iron toys, pressed glass, verware, pewter and jewelry. The show is open daily from

1 to 10 p.m. and a snack bar and Mrs. Cardy will reside at will be serving light lunch and

## Cancer Dressings

The women of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church will make canthe church from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. It will be a dessert meeting.

## Dirigo Class, Zion United Tuesday, June 7 Sons and Daughters of Lib-

Monday, June 6

n Guild rooms, 7:30 p.m.

Malta Temple.

Dames of Malta, 8 p.m.

East Stroudsburg WSCS board

St. Mary's Guild Christ Epis copal Church at home of Mrs. Lucu Gerard, 615 Bryant St. Sisterhood, Temple Israel,

Wednesday, June 8

Stroud Twp. Fire Co. Aux. at Poplar Valley Social Hall. Analomink WSCS at home of Mrs. Chauncey Dailey Jr., 7:30

## Sisterhood Closes Year At Temple

Sisterhood of the Temple Israel will hold its final meeting of the cer dressings on Wednesday at year on Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

Year-end reports will be given Portland - The executive old Trayes, Mrs. Carl Beck, Mrs. and the members will vote on the Leslie Steen and the hostess will be turned over to the Broth

> The Wyckoff Shopper



Sixty million years is a long, long time, by any Refreshments were served to stretch of the imagination. But a visit to our Wyckoff Mrs. Horace Rusling, Mrs. Har- receiving room took me back exactly that period in our world's history, as I watched my boss unpacking and sorting amber, the prized "Gold of the Sea", treasured since ancient days. "Just look at this," Mr. Wyckoff said, as he carefully lifted box after box from layers of tissue, and opened the silver lids to reveal something unique in pendant, earrings, or brooch. "Amber," he said, "from the Amber Guild, Ltd. Isn't it beautiful?"

> As I looked, my "Boss" held up two bead necklaces . . . one of polished stones, the other of rough, unpolished gems resembling horehound drops. Each was unique and interesting. There were cut stones with many facets to catch and reflect the light . . . there were polished light and dark stones made into stretch bracelets on elastic bands . . . there were rings, men's cuff links and large leaf-shaped clumps of amber on the thinnest of gold chains. There was one small amber cross, on a thread of gold. "What are the light stones?" I asked, referring to the but-

tery yellow gems,

"Amber too," Mr. Wyckoff said. It's all amber . . . genuine amber, and here's a little pamphlet to tell you all about it." From this pamphlet I learned that aeons and aeons ago.

the frigid, stormy waters of the Baltic Sea were as warm as the southern Mediterranean is today. Giant conifera trees, larger than our redwoods, grew along the shores . . . until the glaciers came. Then the trees were destroyed, becoming extinct. But their sap oozed out and became the much prized, precious stone. that has been hardened by time, temperature, and pressure; This gemstone is now found in the "Blue Earth" as a relic of the early Tertiary period, and varies in size from a tiny drop to an 8-inch sphere of gold.

The first to trade in amber were the Greeks, Assyrians, and Phoenicians, who regarded it as a precious substance. The Empress Poppaea set a vogue for it by having amber jewelry made for herself, and Nero, to satisfy the demands of Roman" ladies, set forth an expedition to find it. Wines the color of amber became the rage, and women dyed their hair to match. its exquisite coloring.

This jewel formed of golden sap is far more than an adornment. It is also a mirror of that past, 60,000,000 years ago, for, by a fateful coincidence, when the sap flowed from the treest caught and trapped not only the vegetation of the day but ome of the animal life, cutting off air and keeping these "capives" in a perfect state of preservation. It is not impossible now to find amber which still retains a prehistoric flower, or an nsect—a flea that bit a dinosaur, perhaps, and has been preserved with legs and feelers still intact

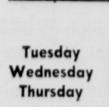
Here are some additional facts about amber: It is the earliest form of jewelry, and, with the diamond, the only gem of, vegetable origin; it was called "elektron" by the early Greeks, and from it comes our word "electricity"; it is the lightest in weight of all gems and, when worn as a necklace, was once regarded as a protection against throat ailments, a belief related to that quality of amber which permits it to store up statio electricity; it is the only warm gem, and feels good to the touch; it is the symbol of the 10th wedding anniversary; its colors range from water white through black; amber rosaries were first created in 1420 by a guild of old world master craftsmen in Bruges, Flanders, and are considered the most beautiful of all rosaries. The world famous Amber Guild Collection of museum pieces is valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars, and is regarded as one of the most interesting gem collections ever assembled.

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HIGH STEPPING TWIRLERS-The Stange Cadet Corps from Altoono will be one of the organizations appearing in Laurel Blossom Festival Parade Saturday in the Stroudsburg-

Unit of 32 boys and girls, ages six to 16 has appeared in 162 cities in America and Canada.

## Ralph Bender To Direct Workshop

A THEATER workshop under the direction of Ralph Bender is starting at the Pocono Art Center on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Jesse Weiss is the chairman. This is the second summer at

the center for such a program. Last season, under the leaderthip of Don Susich, members of the workshop did readings and improvisations, organized a dance recital, and topped their activities by an amusing farce.

This year, reading and production of plays, studying characters, improvising, and voice production are projected.

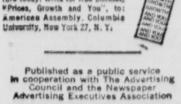
Bender is well known in this community, having taught in the English department of the Past Stroudsburg High School, and at East Stroudsburg State College. Members of the Pocono Art Center and prospective members are invited to attend. A class in drawing and painting is being conducted by Wayne Andersen on Thursday nights at 7:30 at the center. As Andersen used a method unfamiliar in this area, which brings out the creative approach of each participant on his own level, visitors are invited to come to observe for one session free, if not attending the

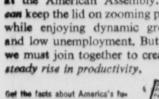
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ford and Lou Sommers and

Jim Malazzo won individual

low gross honors with a 76. He

was followed by W. Mikels, 77:

Harold Storm, 78 and Chest Og-

rodskki and Frank Radler with

for the Olympic trials.



Using Teammate's Legs For Starting Holds . . . . . . Three Girls Push Off In Backstroke Event

## Yanks Take Nine Records Fall Two From broken at the 12th annual terfly in 1:12.3, breaking the

Shawnee Inn Invitation Swim second oldest meet record. Old Mark Tim Jecko, swimming for the Walter Reed Swimming Team, Washington, D. C., in 1955, set the old mark of 1:17.2. Jecko later captained the Yale Univer-

> sity swimming team. New Jersey won the men's team trophy with 35 points. Middle Atlantic was next with 28 and the District of Columbia - South Atlantic team third with 16.

The Middle Atlantic girls eam had strong competition from a District of Columbia-South Atlantic contingent but managed to edge to victory with 34 points, District of Columbia had 31 and New Jersey 15.

man, U. S. Olympic Men's Swim- Runnels, THREE teams tied for first ming Committee and manager place in the Glen Brook Coun- of the last two men's olympic try Club two-ball, best ball golf swim teams, was the referee for the 18-event meet.

## Les Henning and H. Pysher and Wismer Cops Nazareth Race

THREE Easton area drivers Bowsfield's wildness to score four In the first game Gene Conley finished 1-2-3 in the 25-lap fea- runs. ture at Nazareth Fairgrounds Sunday

Kenny Wismer, Riegelsville, was first, his initial feature win of the year, George Sleight, Easton was second, and defending Nazareth point champion, Otto Harwi, also of Easton was third.

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Yankees swept a doubleheader from Boston 55-4 and 8-3 on the home run hitting of Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris and the airtight pitching of reliever Bobby Shantz and starter Art Ditmar.

Shantz turned in a brilliant rescue job in the opener after Yankee starter Ralph Terry had blown all but one run of an early Mantle's eighth homer of the year The Red Sox got all the runs in the seventh, the last two coming

Pumpsie Green led off with a double and moved to third on Marty Keough's safe bunt. Shantz Charles O. Roeser, past chair- fanned league leading hitter Pete homered in the eighth. isued an intentional pass to Williams after Keough

into a game-ending double play. first inning, cashing in on Ted seventh.

First Game

New York ..... 010 031 00x-5 13 0 get out of the infield. It was Home runs - Boston, Williams 3. New York, Mantle 8, Maris 14.

schedule Tuesday night and an added night of stock racing will Nazareth begins its drag race out the summer.

## Phils Rap Pirates Twice; Beat Friend

rocked the National League leading Pittsburgh Pirates Sunday by sweeping both ends of a doubleheader 2-0 and 4-1 behind the brilliant pitching of righthanders Gene Conley and Jim

Conley did not permit a Pittsburgh runner to get beyond second base in the opener despite giving up 10 hits as he snapped the Pirates' 6-game winning streak. Bob Friend, the Pittsburgh starter, permitted only five hits but was charged with his third defeat. He had won six.

Owens hurled a seven-hitter in the nightcap and lost his bid for a shutout when Dick Stuart

Harvey Haddix was charged with the second game loss alhad stolen second and induced though he gave up only two hits the dangerous Wertz to ground in six innings. It was a fifth in ning home run by Ted Lepc Ditmar hurled a six-hitter in the | Cal Neeman sewed up the vic nightcap, going the distance to tory for Philadelphia by hameven his season record at 3-3. The mering a three-run homer off Yankees sewed up the game in the reliever Jim Umbrecht in the

> scattered 10 Pirate hits while his mates managed to score two 000 000 400-4 14 0 runs on five hits that didn't three defeats.

Friend took the loss, his third against six wins. He

## gave up all five hits before

Home

burgh, Stuart (3).

he was relieved in the sev-

Friend, Face (7) and Burgess;

Pittsburgh 000 000 010-1 7 0

Haddix, Umbricht (7) and

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Scores

New York 5-8, Boston 4-3

Detroit 7-0, Cleveland 2-9

Cleveland ...... 24 17 .585

New York ...... 22 20

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Probable Pitchers

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Only games scheduled.

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Chicago (Pierce 4-2) at New

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Scores

Philadelphia 2-4, Pittsburgh

Milwaukee 2-4, Cincinnati, 3-1.

St. Louis 9, San Francisco 4

W. L. Pct. G.B.

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Probable Pitchers

Only game scheduled.

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(3-3). L-Friend (6-3).

Conley and Coker. W-Conley

Conley's third victory against Baltimore .....

Detroit Nick Egan has won six na-Washington ..... 18 24 .429 Kansas City ..... 19 26 .422 be held each Thursday through- tional trapshooting titles. He is only 20.



Thirteen-Year-Old Russell Wulf . . . . . . Roars To JU-Class Victory

side of Musso's craft and

struck the 22-year-old driver



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## National Champs Score Water Gap Victories

AMERICAN Power Boat Assn. champions dominated the Dela-Pittsburgh 000 000 000-0 10 1 ware Water Gap Outboard Re-100 001 00x-2 5 0 gatta Saturday and Sunday.

Eight of the 19-class events were won by national champs, including a double win by 13-year-old Russell Welf, 1959 junior titlist, from Amityville, N. Y.

Russell won both the Saturday Burgess; Owens and Neeman, and Sunday runnings of thre U J., captured the D-Stock Hy-W-Owens (3-5). L-Haddix class, while his father, Ed, fin- droplane races, the regatta's ished first in Sunday's A-Stock featured events, both Saturday and Sunday. runs - Philadelphia, Hydroplane class.

Lepcio (1), Neeman (1). Pittsold Dick from Minisink Hills 80 mph unofficially over the dium. He said there has been talk and Joe, from Stroudsburg, were approximate mile and a quarter of a new municipal ballpark the only area drivers to win course. Since the course is un- Philadelphia.

Local Finishers

Dick was second in yesterday's DU division, while Joe laced third in the "36" Class

jured in a two-boat accident Saturday, was reported in good condition at Monroe General Hospital last night.

## Baltimore 6, Washington 5 Chicago 2-8, Kansas City 3-0 Pocono Slips **Further Into Second Place**

ed only 35 points Sunday, as Tri-County Conference League leading Bowmanstown grabbed 90 points on its home course. Slatington scored 30 points and cellar-dwelling Blue Ridge

was blanked. Bowmanstown's total Sunday pushed its lead to 65 points over second place Pocono. The local club trailed by only 10 points

going into Sunday's shoot. Winifred Hill scored the only first place for the Pocono team, winning the women's archer division with 97 points.

Paul Daily finished second in the Expert AA class and James Banks was the runner-up in the Expert A bracket, to account for Pocono's other points.

Willie Shoemaker led Hollywood Park riders in stakes vic-Philadelphia (Roberts 1-7) at lories in 1959 with six, one more than Tommy Barrow and Milo Valenzuela.

## Buy Mack Stadium LOS ANGELES (AP)-Outfield- the park from him until they r Richie Ashburn of the Chicago moved. "But the thing I think Musso's boat spun out in Cubs said Sunday that he is dick- would be most valuable," Asha turn and the bow of a trailing boat jumped the

said he doubts the deal will go anything you want into there. A hospital doctor said Musso through. has a cracked rib and bruised Ashburn said his attorney, Ber-

nard Segal, of Philadelphia, has Green University quarterback, Bob Okner, Lake Mohawk, N. over with Treasurer George Har- York Titans eleven. rison of the Phillies.

Ashburn, who would have financial backing on the deal, said the Phillies had been talking for years The Kane brothers, 20-year- Okner averaged more than about leaving Connie Mack Sta

surveyed, official speeds were If the deal went through, Ash burn said, the Phillies would re

ering with the Philadelphai Phli- burn said, "is the land itself. The lies for purchase of their ball ground is in an industrial area and park, Connie Mack Stadium. is close to a railroad. It's zoned But the former Philadelphia star A-commercial. You could put

Bob Colburn, former Bowling told him he would talk the deal is on the roster of the New

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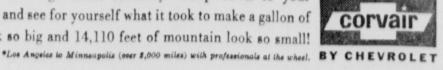


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Tannersville Trims 'A's'

## Hill Throws No-Hitter To Keep West End Unbeaten

Mountain League pack, by tossing by B. Smith and Hill. a 9-1 no-hit victory at Saylorsburg In other loop contests, Bushkill won its first game, 4-3

over Eastern Poconos, Reeders committed seven errors in losing to Kunkletown 7-3 and Tannersville, the only other undefeated club, smacked Analomink 12-1 at Gordon Giffel's Field.

Hill fanned 14 and walked eight on the way to his no-hitter. Only an unearned run in the ninth spoil-West End worked two Saylors-

Kunkletown's Floyd Kresge was tied with Mertz going into Sunday's action but managed only one hit in five appearances, drop-

Carl Motts fanned 14 and allowed only four hits, as Tannersville gained its third straight win.

Tannersville, only a half-game burg pitchers for 11 hits, all behind West End, smacked 14 hits,

SAYLORSBURG TANNERSVILLE A.B. R. H. RBI B. Buzzard, cf Lawler, 2b G. Hill, c J. Bond 2b Werkhelser, 1f, 2b G. Kresge, ss Van Buskirk, rf B. Bonser, p, 1f B. Bellis, ANALOMINK 12 14

a-Hit for Buzzard in 9th b-Hit for Bellis in 9th. WEST END

Score by innings: Saviersburg Errors - Hallet, Setzer, 2. Assists Home runs — Sommers. Three-base hits — Starner. Two-base hits — Reber, Sommers, Wilson, Peechat-ka, Batten, 2; Everett, Left on bases — Tannersville, 13; Analomink, 4.

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Home runs — Sommers. Three-base hits — Pitchers | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO | Myers (W) | 9 3 3 2 8 14 | Schurer (L) | 8 10 4 4 6 7 6 1/3 6 6 4 6 4 HBP — Motts (Price). Umpires — 2 2/8 8 6 6 2 1 Frits, Seitz.

BRIAN HILL kept unbeaten | singles, including a trio of safeties | eight for extra bases. Reds Batton | the losers hits, both singles, while West End in front of the Pocono by Lamar Mertz and two hits each posted two doubles and a single, M. Bonser, collected the only Tannersville manager, had a double. Raises Mark double and two singles. Jack Som-Mertz' three hits in four trips, raised his batting average to .545, mers belted a two run homer.

Earl Everett's double was the tops in the nine-team league. only extra-hit off Motts. Kunkletown scored seven unearned runs off Paul Frailey, in handling Reeders its first loss. burg High School, earned the win, ping his average to .429. As a Frailey has not give up an earned allowing only three hits and fan-

> Kresge Wins The win went to D. Kresge, who two singles in three trips. allowed eight hits and three earned runs. Both pitchers went the

BUSHKILL

Woodling accounted for two of double and a single.

EASTERN POCONOS

Errors — Litts, Gimble, Hickman, ; Stein, Home runs—Myers, Three-ase hits — Litts, Michels, Two-ase hits — Steele, Left on bases —

while Ottie Peechatka, former extra-base hit off Kresge, a Harold Litts' triple in the

sley from third, to give Bushkill its one-run victory.

team, West End is batting a lofty run in four appearances this sea- ning 14. He belted a two-run homer in the second and added two singles. Michels had a triple and

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J. Bonser, rf	2	2	0	0
Werkheiser, 1b	5	0	1	0
Woodling, 2b	2	0	0	0
H. Smith, cf	4	0	2	2
Besecker, If	4	0	0	0
M. Bonser, c		1	1	0
Frailey, p		0	1	0
O'Boyle, as		0	1	0
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San Francisco .. 29 18 .617 Milwaukee ...... 21 17 .553 Cincinnati .... ninth inning, scored L. Ben-Los Angeles ..... 21 25 .457 Chicago ...... 17 23 .425

Philadelphia .... 16 30 .348 131/2 Harold Myers of East Strouds St. Louis (Jackson 6-5), night,

Joe Steele, Myers' teammate a East Stroudsburg, was the only Pocono player with two hits, a

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Ramos claimed he was throwing

Washington 000 020 120-55 10 The Senators played under pro- Walker, Brown (6), Wilhelm (9) test from the fourth inning when and Courtney; Ramos, Fischer their starting pitcher Pedro Ra- (4), Kralick (8), Woodeshick (9), mos was ejected for kicking the Clevenger (9) and Battey. W dirt after an argument with Um- Brown (5-1), L-Clevenger (1-3) tile (6), Robinson (4), Washing-

Claimed Spitter

## Race For Open Enters Second Round

world's best professional and amateur golfers will go out Monday

It is the 36-hole sectional qualifying rounds for the 60th U.S. Open Championship, which will be played June 16-18 at the Cherry Hills club near Denver. There are of the local qualifying rounds two weeks ago or exempt from that test. Of these only 129 can earn places in the big tournament. along with 21 who are exempt from all qualifying.

The sectional rounds will be played Monday at Cincinnati. Denver, Mamaroneck, N.Y., and Seattle and on Tuesday at nine

## Mamaroneck Biggest

The field at Mamaroneck is the biggest of all—82 players shooting for 21 tournament places - and has the best quality of any of

But there's no dearth of talent at the other locations. At Denver, for instance, pros Bill Bisdorf, Johnny Bulla and Bill Johnston and a flock of good amateurs are among 42 players trying for eight

Frank Stranahan is the outstanding pro among the 32 shooting for six places at Cincinnati. But the field there also includes former Walker Cup team captain Bill Campbell, former National Public go Links champion Don Essig and Roger McManus, a semifinalist in the National Amateur two years

Canada's Stan Leonard and touring pro Bob Duden are the head-

## **Boxer Stitch Drowns In** Rescue Bid

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-Boxer Rudell Stitch, who won national acclaim two years ago after a heroic Ohio River rescue, drowned Sunday in an attempt to save a companion's life.

Stitch, 27, and Charles Oliver. 25, both of Louisville, were swept away in the churning water at the base of an Ohio River dam.

Neither body has been found.

Stitch and Oliver had been fishing with Stitch's manager, Bud Bruner, and Bruner's 19-year-old son, from a dam over which water was pouring. It was about a foot

## Lost Footing

Bruner said they had finished fishing for the day and were walking across the dam toward 13. Billiard the bank, Stitch in the lead and Oliver following, when Oliver lost 14. Swedish

"Rudell grabbed for him," 15. Pressure Bruner said, "and they both went 16. Music note over the dam. I was too far away 17. Taunt and couldn't reach either of 19. Encoun

Bruner said both men were 20. Dared wearing heavy wading boots and 22. Fish rain coats to protect them from 23. Single unit spray. "They both went down," 24. Thrice Bruner said, "and didn't come up 25. Freshany more."

(mus.)

water

catfish

32. Greek letter

process

36. Scoff

37. Mistreat 39. Wading bird

40. Pauses

41. Descry

42. Botch

1. Evening

DOWN

Stitch was the father of seven children. He was an elder in the 27. Beseeched Hope Presbyterian church and 30. Footed vase was active in various youth pro- 31. Equipment

In 1958, Stitch was awarded a 33. Stocking Carnegie Medal for heroism when he leaped into the Ohio River to 35. Paddlelike rescue a man from drowning.

## Hartack To Ride Celtic Ash

NEW YORK (AP) - Bill Hartack, the nation's leading jockey with 160 winners this year, will ride Celtic Ash in the 92nd running of the Belmont Stakes Saturday Arrangements were made Sunday between Tom Barry, trainer of the imported 3-year-old, and Loward Pestano, Hartack's agent. Celtic Ash, owned by the Green Dunes Farm, finished third behind Cally Ache in both the Preakness and the Jersey Derby.

Home runs - Baltimore, Gen-

## **Poles Capture Glider Title**

COLOGNE, Germany (AP) -Two Polish fliers, Edward Makula and Jerzy Popiel tied for first Favorite Wins place Saturday in the open class French Race goal flight in the eighth World

four has a chance to make the 46.6 m.p.h.) on the 172.2 kilometer equivalent of the British Oaks. Butzeiler airport to Koblenz-Kar- behind, and Noves third, another tause and return.

Gliding Championships.

CHANTILY, France (AP) -They were awarded 1,000 points Timandra, the favorite, Sunday and Tuesday for a rugged compe- each for making an average speed won the \$43,583 Prix de Diane race tition in which only about one in of 75.p3 kilometers per hour (about for 3-year-old fillies — the French

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MOLES BURROWING IN

YOUR LAWN-YOU BETTER

DO SOMETHING BEFORE

THEY OVERRUN THE Y NEIGHBORHOOD.

SO HE DID

THE MOLES ....

NOW LISTEN

TO THE

NEIGHBORS ...

SOMETHING ABOUT

(106.8 miles) flight from Cologne- Notch was second, a half length

## 490 contestants, either survivors of the local qualifying rounds two

By FRANCIS DRAKE

natic approach generally best.

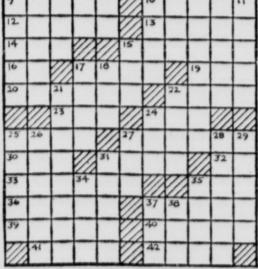
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Stitch had been ranked among the top 10 welterweights in the nation in the past year and a half, and was the third-ranking contender in the current National Review Associations of the letters under the checked figures give you a message every day it is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your forume. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you

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## A Cryptogram Quotation

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ZVIWBMF-DLURDJC. Saturday's Cryptoquote: OPEN THOU MY LIPS; AND MY MOUTH SHALL SHOW FORTH THY PRAISE-

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5 Film
7 Ray Milland
9 Playhouse
11 Spanish
2:00—2 For Better or Worse
4 Queen for a Day
7 Day in Court
11 Almanac
2:30—2 House Party
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7 Gale Storm
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7 Beat the Clock
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11 Film
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2 News
5 Ding Dong School
7 Little Rascals
13 Richard Willis
8:15— 2 Captain Kangaroo
8:30— 5 Sandy Becker
7 Time for Fun
13 Physical Culture
9:00— 2 People's Choice
4 Hi Mom!
7 Beulah
13 Day Watch to 6 p.m.
9:30— 2 My Little Margie
5 Topper 9:30— 2 My Little Margie
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7 Of Life and Love
9:50—11 Educational TV to 3 P. M.
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4 Dough-Re-Mi
5 Feature Film
7 Memory Lane
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10:30— 2 On the Go
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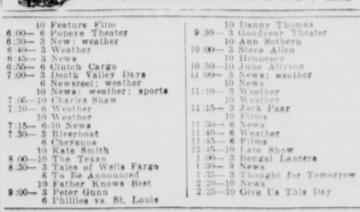
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10 Bill Bennett
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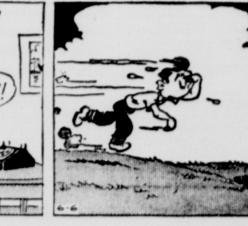
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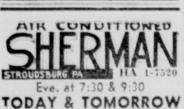
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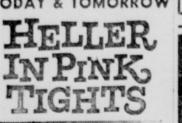




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and beverage will be provided. Greene-Dreher Chapter, Fuure Farmers of America, will neet at SWJS at 7:30 p.m. Newoundland Rotarians will have a dinner meeting with J. B. Robacker presiding and Henry Arneberg as program chairman, beginning at 5:45 p.m. at Green's Restaurant. Greene-Dreher Fire Co. will have its June business session at the hall. The Past Noble Grand Assn. will meet for its June session.

Tomorrow: The Southern Wayne Joint School Junior Band will present its annual concert under the direction of John Strupcewski in the school audiorium at 8 p.m. Mrs. Katherine Brink, representing Phillips-Zacharias-Phillips Post 859 American Legion auxiliary, will present the annual Americanism awards to Salem Township stu-

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FISH, Mrs. Julia, of East Stroudsburg, June 3, aged 48. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, June 6 at 1 p.m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home. Viewing Sunday, after 7 p.m. DANIEL G. WARNER

PLATTENBURG, Albina Peters, of East Stroudsburg RD 2, June 4, aged 87 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, June 7 at 4 p. m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Monday after 7 p. m. at the

LANTERMAN. SAMPSON, Anna M. of 135 Ridgeway St., East Stroudsburg, June 4, aged 80 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, June 8, at 2:30 p. m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Prospect Cemetery. No visitation. Friends and relatives are asked to kindly omit flowers.

SCHNAUTZ, Louis C., of 62 Ransberry Ave., East Stroudsburg, June 4, aged 78 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, June 7 at 2 p. m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Monday after 7 p. m at the funeral home LANTERMAN.

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MARSH, Raymond of Allentown, June 2, aged 63. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, June 6 at 3 p.m. from SHALE, TOP SOIL, FILL DIRT, BULL DOZING, WIL-LIAM PERRY HA 1-6290. the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home. Interment in the Mt. Eaton Cemetery. Viewing Sunday, STROUDSBURG ELECTRIC
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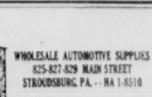
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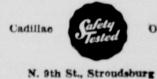
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of the East Stroudsburg Metho- many; dist Church and was a former county treasurer of the WCTU. She is survived by one son,

Robert W. Sampson, Princeton, N. J.; two grandchildren and one brother, George Wisegarver, San Antonio, Texas. Funeral services will be held

Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Rev. Harold C. Eaton will officiate. Interment will be in Prospect

There will be no visitation.

## Mrs. Barry, Formerly Of Scotrun Dies

MRS. SUSAN Barry, widow of Howard Barry and a former resident of Scotrun, died Saturday morning in the Binghamton hem, June 3. Relatives and China on disputed border areas General Hospital, Binghamton, friends are respectfully invited as a result of recent discussions

Mrs. Mabel Vanderwalker, of ton-Reed funeral home, John Binghamton and a son, Terry sonville, Pa. Interment in the Barry, who resides in North Fairview Cemetery, Columbia

Graveside funeral services P. m. at the funeral home. will be held in Scotrun on Tuesday at 2 p.m. Rev. Gerald H. Miller will officiate.

The Gantzhorn Funeral Home Tannersville, is in charge of ar-

## Truscott Rites Held

town Square and formerly of East Stroudsburg were held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Dunkelberger and Westbrook Fun-

Rev. Frank W. Wingerter of-Stroudsburg Cemetery.

of the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, charter member of Chapter 99, Order of the Eastern Star of East Stroudsburg, and the Order of Amar-

Palibearers were F. Lynn Lantz, Verdon T. Gilliland. James S. Bunnell, James S. Fisher, James T and Robert L. Brands.

Monroe Chapter of the Eastern Star conducted services at the funeral home prior to the regular services

She is survived by one son, Frank F. Truscott, former attorney General of Pennsylvania, of Newtown Square and one sister, Mrs. Flora Kintner, of receipt of check or money Stroudsburg.

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Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home today from 1 p. m. to the time of service.

Funeral Notices

HERGST, Henrietta, of 1185 Appenzeller Ave., Stroudsburg, John Bollier officiating. June 4, 1960. Aged 62 years. spectfully invited to attend fu-Relatives and friends are re-Thomas Funeral Home. Inter- after 7 p.m. ment in the Craigs Meadow Cemetery. Viewing Monday at 1 p.m. to time of service.

Surviving are one daughter, June 6 at 2 p. m. from the Hor- lai and Prime Minister Nehru N. J. Viewing Monday after HORTON-REED.

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## Mrs. Hergst Dies At 62; Was A Native Of Germany

MRS. HENRIETTA HERGST, 62, of 1185 Appenzeller Ave. Stroudsburg, died in her home Saturday at 6 a. m. She was born in Pirmansens, Germany, and was the widow of

She was the daughter of the Mrs. Hergst is survived by MRS. Albina Peters Plattenlate William and Wilhelmina three brothers, George Biegler, burg. 87, a resident of Monroe Wisegarver and had been a life- Wyomissing; Adolph Biegler, County her lifetime and the long resident of East Strouds- Glendale, L. I.; and Karl Bieg- last member of a family of 11 Union, N. J.; four sisters, children died in her East Mrs. Sampson was a member Mrs. Ella Rampendahl, Ger- Stroudsburg RD 2 home Satur-Katchen Heckman, day.

She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Peters of Monroe County, and the widow of William A. Platten-

Mrs. Plattenburg was a member of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church.

County Dies

She is survived by five grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and one great great grand-

terman Funeral Home with Rev. Interment will be in the Lau-

Funeral services will be held

Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Lan-

neral services Monday, June 6 Friends and relatives may call at 3 p.m. from the William R. at the funeral home Monday

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A table model radio to the person who first correctly identifies the WVPO Mystery Voice, to be broadcast throughout May, and completes the sentence, " Like WVPO Quality Music Because . . .' in 10 words.

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